HONGKONG, SATULDAY, APRIL 2818, 1888. 六年禮 號八十二月四英港香 PRICE \$21 PER MONTH 日八十月三年四十緒光 號五十五百四千九第 No. 9455 BANKS. AUCTIONS. AUCTIONS. INTIMATIONS. _TO BE LET. SHIPPING. PUBLIC AUCTION. PUBLIC AUCTION TONGKONG&SHANGHAI BANKING STANDARD LIFE OFFICE. TO LET. ARRIVALS. THE Undersigned has received justruction a ESTABLISHED FOR 62 YEARS. CORPORATION. ENGLISH-MADE FURNITURE WATER NTO. 6; WEST TERRACE, presently April 27, DJEMNAH, French steamer, 2,367, to Sell by Public Auction. COLOURS, ORNAMENTS, &c. INVESTED FUNDS EXCEED £6,500,000 occupied by the REV. W. JENNINGS. PAID-UP CAPITAL\$7,500,000 THIS DAY Vaquier, Marseilles 25th March, Alexan-ANNUAL INCOME EXCEEDS £ 900,000 the 28th April, 1888, at 2 P.M., at his and Saigon 23rd, Mails and General.— Security is the chief point to be Messageeres Manageres Man RESERVE FUND 3,900,000 THE Undersigned has received instructions G. C. ANDERSON, RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000 to Sell by Public Auction, Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, sellers. Price, \$1. 13. Praya Central. AN ASSORTMENT OF THIS DAY, Hongkong, 26th April, 1888. the 28th April, 1883, at 2.30 P.m. sharp, at COURT OF DIRECTORS: JAPANESE WARE MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. Hon. John Bell-Inving-Chairman. the Residence of J. Y. V. VERNON, Esq., Comprising: STANDARD LIFE OFFICE has stood the test MOUNT KELLET-THE PEAK. Robinson Road. April 27, Amoy, German steamer, 814, R. Ko of 62 years and has paid in claims upwards of

ler, Shanghai 23rd April, General .- Siems, Twelve Millions Stepling. The Funde of the Standard now amount to £6,696,425 and SEN & Co. April 27, Namon, British steamer, 863, F. D. the Annual Income exceeds £900,000. Prospectuses containing the new and Reduced Goddard, Foochow 24th April, Amoy 25th, Rates; Forms of Proposals, &c., may be obtained and Swatow 26th, General .- Douglas La- on application to the PRAIR & Co. BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED April 27, Propontis, British steamer, 1,387, 905-6] Azents, Hongkong.

G. Heasley, Haiphong 25th April, General. TANE, CRAWFORD & Co., -Adamson, Bell & Co. April 27, Geblong, British steamer, 1,139, J. | Beg to Draw Attention to Their Present Thomas, Saigon 23rd April, Rice and Paddy STATIONERY -G. R. STEVENS & Co.

April 27, Kwongsang, British steamer, 985, OFFICE SUNDRIES. Sellar, Swatow 26th April, Ballast .-- JARincluding:-Hand and Machine-made Foolscap, Letter and DINE. MATHESON & Co. Note Paper. April 27, Nanshan, British steamer, 805, J. Envelopes of various kinds from \$1.50 per mil. Blackburns, Bangkok 19th Rice and Gene-Scribbling Blocks. 3 for \$1.

ral.-Hop Hing Hong. Architects' and Artists' Drawing Papers. April 26, City of Sydney, Amr. str., 3,016, Whatman's hand-made Papers and Account J. T. Smith, San Francisco 31st March, Brandauer's, Mitchell's, Perry's, Macniven and Yokohama 21st April, Mails and Gene-& Cameron's and Gillott's PENS. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s School Pencil, ral.—P. M. S. S. Co. 35 cents per dozen.

DEPARTURES.

Shanghai.-Messrs. J. W. Moss, J. B. Fitz-

Maze, C. Lucas, Lien Hsing, Mandl, C. Sehler,

Salgon.- l Chinese. For Yokohama.-Messrs.

Haym: un and Andreis Bernard, and 3 Japanese.

Por Propontis, str., from Haiphong.-Mr.

Per Amoy, str., from Shanghai.—Mr. Nielsen.

Per Namea, str., from Coast Ports.—Dr.

No.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Leighton from Yokohama,

and 53 Chinese in steerage, from San Francisco.

26th April, reports had light westerly breeze

The British steamer Kwongsang, from Swatow

The British steamer Propontis, from Hai-

phone 25th April, reports had light easterly

wind and fine weather throughout the passage

The British steamer Amoy, from Shanghai

23rd April, reports had clear and variable winds

24th April, Amoy 25th, and Swatow 26th, re-

winds and forgy weather. Passed H.M.S. Con-

stance in Foochow river bound in, a.m. 24th.

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TIMER EVELYN MURRAY, Deceased.

TDURSUANT to an Order of the Supreme

April, 1888, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that all Persons having CLAIMS against the

Estate of MORTIMER EVELYN MURRAY

late of Macao, Deceased, who died on the 19th

January, 1888, intestate, and Letters of Adminis-

tration to whose Estate and Effects were on the

20th April, 1888, granted by the Supreme

Court of Hongkoug in its Probate Jurisdiction

to EDMUND THOMAS BOND, are hereby required.

to send in writing particulars of their Claims to

the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrator

on or before the 23rd October, 1888, after which

time the Administrator will proceed to distribute

the Assets of the Deceased among the Persons

entitled thereto having regard only to the

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Solicitors.

35, Queen's Road,

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Claims of which he shall have had notice.

Dated 24th April, 1888.

Court of Hongkong, made on the 23rd

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Kumamoto-maru, Japanese str., for Kntchinotzu. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 21st March, 1888. April 27, China, German str., for Cap-sui-moon Z ELLY & WALSH, LIMITED. April 27, DANUBE, British str., for Haiphong.

April 27, Tatchiow, British str., for Whampon. Through the Yangtse Gorges or Trade and April 27, BORMIDA, Italian str., for Bombay. Travel in Western China, by Archibald J. Little. April 27, Fushun, Chinese str., for Swatow. Life in Cores, by W. R. Carles. April 27, HAITAN, British str., for Coast Ports. Colonial Office List, 1888. April 27, PROMETHEUS, British str., for Shang-Foreign Office List, 1888. Hazell's Cyclopædia, 1888. Statesman's Year Book, 1888. April 27, Independent, German str., for Takao Government Year Book, 1888. PASSENGERS.

Silver Wedding Number of Illustrated News Manrice's Balance of Military Power in Per Djennah, str., from Marseilles, &c.—For Europe. Hongkong.-Messrs. Vizzavona, R. X. Morti-Martin's Navigation and Nautical Astronomy. more, and G. Slade, from Marseilles. From The Pocket Cyclopedia, a complete compenolombo.-1 Chinese. From Singapore.-Mr. dium of useful information. R. H. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Middleton. For Athletics and Football—Badminton Library

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gibbon, J. H. Maconn, J. Maltby, J. Daeth, Manchuria. Gilbert, E. Gammon, J. Craven, H. Marshall Young Lady's Guide to the Work Table. Sparks of Wit and Humour, 50 cents. Mr. and Mrs. Romanet; from Marseilles. From Emerson's Works—complete. Singapore.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonardi. From Encyclopædia of Business and Social Forms. Ellis' Sketching from Nature. Cantlie's Text Book of Naked Eye Anatomy from Marseilles. From Singapore.-H.R.H. the East Lynne and The Channings by Mrs. Prince of Saxe Weimar, and servant. From Saigon.—Messrs. Fellier and Veyssel.

Per Nanshan, str., from Bangkok.—12 Chinese.

The Portfolio Y. lume, 1888. What to read at Entertainments, 50 cents.

Per Kwongsang, stft., from Swatow.—18 Chi-Leech's Pictures from Punch-complete. Knight's Half Hours with the best Authors. KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG

BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED Little's Explorations on Yangtsze. Per City of Sydney, str., from San Francisco, Navigation and Naut. Astromony by Commander Martin, R.N., Sanctioned for use in

Royal Navy. Loundes' Law of General Average, New Ed. Meyer's Modern Theories of Chemistry. Sach's Physiology of Plants.

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out. From Yokohama to Hongkong had light variable winds, foggy weather on Japanese coast | Manufacturers of Cabinet, Combination, Chapel and Pedal The British steamer Namoa, from Foochow ORGANS. and Square and Upright

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, 25th April, 1888.

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1.—The business of the above Bank will conducted by the Hongkong and Shangha Banking Corporation, on their premises i Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 IN POTS, FERNS, &c., &c. to 3 : Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sams less than \$1, or more than \$250 at

one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

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with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must the spot, on not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of are published for general information. January and beginning of July.

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st September, 1887. ORIENTAL BANK THE NEW CORPORATION, LIMITED.

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Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. NOTICE TO MARINERS,

No. Il (Special). CHINA SEA. SHANGHAI DISTRICT.

SOUTHERN ENTRANCE TO THE YANGIZE.

A SURVEY of a section of the Southern entrance to the Yangtze, extending about l6 miles outwards from the Small Kintoan Beacon, which was completed on the 7th instant shows that a Middle Ground or Shoal, with width of from 2/10ths to 9/10ths of a mile and having from 6 to 18 feet of water on it, stretches nearly 7 miles in a South-easterly direction from | the days hereinafter mentioned, viz :-a point N. 64 ° E., distant 2 1/10th miles from the Kiutoan Beacon; and that the channel to the North-eastward of this Middle Ground is at present wider, deeper, and more direct than the

one on its South-western side. Notice is hereby given, therefore, that on or about the 29th instant, the present Blockhouse Shoal Buoy will be removed: the Kiutoan Lightship will be moored off the South-western edge of Blockhouse Shoal, about 3 1/10th miles N. 71 ° E. from the Kiutean Beacon and 13 miles N. 34° E. from her present position; and the Middle Ground will be marked by two RED AND BLACK vertically-striped Buoys—the one on its outer or South-eastern end carrying a diamond-shaped cage and the one on its inner end a

triangular cage: can always count upon securing good Tenants. When the above changes have been made, sally admired as the Author of "The Woman in should, in order to make a mid-channel course, White" and other fictional works scarcely less keep the Tungsha Lightship bearing 8.350 E. till she is 8 miles distant, and then steer to make a course N. 45 ° W., passing about 2 cables to the South-westward of the Kiutoan Light-

After passing the Kiutcan as directed, a vesse may steer to make a course N. 56 ° W. till the The least depth found on the above courses was 21 feet—in the channel between Blockhouse Shoal and the Middle Ground. All bearings and courses given are magnetic, and the depths are for low water spring tides.

A. M. BISBÉE Coast Inspector. Imperial Maritime Customs. Coast Inspector's Office. Shanghai, 14th April, 1888.

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 ${f THURSDAY}.$

the 17th May, 1888, at 4 o'clock P.M.,

at the Premises.

thereon 200 feet, on the South Side thereof

on Portion of Inland Lot No. 905 and measur-

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Land by Public Auction, to be held on MONDAY. the 30th day of April, 1888, at 4 P.M.,

By Command FREDERICK STEWART. Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 21st April, 1888.

Particulars of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 30th day of April, 1888, at 4 P.M., by Order of His EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, of SIXTEEN Lors of CROWN LAND, at Saiyingp'un Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 999 years.

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WOTTON & DRACON, Solicitors, Hongkong; of

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ALFRED G. WISE.

Acting Registrar of the

Mr. J. M. Armstrong, the Auctioneer.

Inland Lot No. 212s.

29, 31, and 33. Wing Lok Street, and Nos.

33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, and 45, Bonham THE Steamship

*3 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON,

Victoria Buildings. Queen's Road. 188488~88万世辺辺は近辺 Hongkong, 26th April, 1888 NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA Florio and Rubattino United Companies. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM BOMBAY-AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

Sale, apply to

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods including Opium but with the exception of Valuables, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of THE HONGKONG AND KOW-LOON WHARF AND GODOWN, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty-to do so, those wishing to take delivery from alongside may apply at Agents' Office. This vessel brings on Cargo:-From Mar-

seilles, Gonea, &c., ex S. S. Raffaele Rubattino. From Livorno, ex S. S. India. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the Undersigned before the 1st May, at 4 P.M., or they will not be re-No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any

Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 2nd May, at 4 p.m., will be subject to rent at the rate of one cent per package per diem. CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th April, 1888 NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI GATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY FROM SOURABAYA. SAMARANG, BA TAVIA. AND SINGAPORE. O be Sold by Public Auction pursuant to a FIHE Company's Steamship Decree of the Supreme Court of Hongkong made in a cause TAM KWAN SHI v

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees YAU MI HO, No. 42 of 1879, with the approbation of the Acting Chief Justice, by Mr. of cargo by her are hereby informed that their M. ARMSTRONG, the person appointed by Goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godewns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godewn Company, Limited, at West Point, the said Courtupon the respective Premises on whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 29th instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by In FIVE LOTS, the very VALUABLE

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Capt. With yoombe, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. The steamer is barthed at Kowloon and Cargo impeding her discharge will be a

PERTY situate on Inland Lot No. 205p in the once landed and stored at Consignees risk and best part of Hollywood Road and comprising expense and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary given before Noon. TO-DAY, the 23rd. situate on the Remaining Portion of Inland Lot All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 3rd 16, and 18, Possession Street, situate on Inland Proximo, or they will not be recognised. Lot No. 212c, and the Remaining Portion of RUSSELL & Co. Agents. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1888.

TO CONSIGNEESOF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "ACHILLES," FROM LIVERPOOL.

SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 25th inst., for shipment per steamer "PROMETHEUS." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 24th April, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

charged into Craft, and/or landed at the to rent. Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on May, or they will not be recognised. and after the 25th inst. Goods undelivered after the 2nd May, will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents:

Hongkong, 24th April, 1888.

TO LET UNFURNISHED.

FOUR-ROOMED BUNGALOW, with THREE BATHROOMS, DRYING ROOM, &c. Apply to Care of Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 9th March, 18-8. , TO BE LET.

SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE in RICH-MOND TERRACE containing 6 Comport- &c. [813 ABLE ROOMS, 3 BATH ROOMS and convenient Out-Offices. A New Story has just been added to the SERVANTS' QUARTERS. Apply to -MR. JOHN WILLMOTT.

Hongkong Dispensary. Hongkong, 25th April, 1888. TO BE LET. LARGE and WELL FURNISHED HOUSE in the Town, and also ONE at

a little distance. A PORTION of "BEACONSFIELD ARCADE." An OFFICE in BANK BUILDINGS. - BREEZY POINT." Possession on the lat . | 807

"BISNEE VILLA," PORFOLUM. GODOWNS at Bownington. Apply to Mortgagees, Mr. H. N. Mody will Sell SHARP & Co., Marine House.

Hongkong, 25th April, 1888. TO LET. DOOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBERS." situate at Belcher's Bay, Lap Sap Wan, Hongkong, abutting on the North Side GODOWN in ICE HOUSE LANE, lately thereof, on Belcher's Street, and measuring

occupied by Mossrs Butterfield & Swire, from the 1st May. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 30th July, 1886. TO LET.

(ENTRY, 18T MAY).

NTO. 4. WEST TERRACE. Apply to G. C. ANDERSON, 13. Praya Central.

FACTURING COMPANY, as they now stand, Hongkong, 14th April, 1888. and which said piece of Ground is held for the residue of a term of 999 years subject ODOWN, WANCHAI ROAD, 133. The Property will be offered for Sale in One Apply to For further Particulars and Conditions of

PUSTAU & Co. 1697 Hongkong, 6th April, 1888. TO LET. ESIRABLE COAL GODOWNS, 23, IJ Prava East. From 1st May, 1888.

LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, 12th April, 1888. TO LET. COMMODIOUS SUIT OF OFFICES

in the Ice House Buildings. G. C. ANDERSON. 13. Prava Central. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1888.

TTONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in First-class Godowns. STEAMER CARGOES discharged on favourable terms. Also Entire GODOWNS to LET. Apply to MEYER & Co.

Hongkong, 2nd July, 1887. TO LET. IMMEDIATE Possession.

HOUSE No. 1, "BALL'S COURT," Bonham SHOPS Nos. 6, 11, 12, 13, & 14, "BEACONS-FIELD ARGADE," Queen's Road. TWO ROOMS-Top Floor West Side of HOUSE No. 16, "BANK BUILDINGS," Queen's Road, now occupied by Messrs. W. HEWETT & SHOP No. 24, "BANK BUILDINGS," Queen's

Road, now occupied by Messra: Kuha & Co. HOUSE No. 31, "WEST VILLA," Pokefulum Apply to BELILIOS & Co.

Hongkong, 24th April, 1888.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 171.

TNFORMATION has been received from HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S CONSUL at San Francisco that all Vessels arriving there from Hongkong will be placed in Quarantine for fourteen days. By Command,

FREDERICK STEWART. Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 24th April, 1888.

ANTED.—DWELLING-HOUSE and OFFICES for the GERMAN CON-SULATE, to be Purchased or to be Leased. | 792 | Position not farther than 10 minutes in Jinrick sha or Chair from Pedder's Wharf. Applications to be sent to the German Consulate. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1888. BOARD AND RESIDENCE.

M RS. STAINFIELD, 55, Queen's Road East, has PRIVATE BOARD and RE-SIDENCE for Single Men or Married Couples, at Hongkong, 14th October, 1887.

TEWARD for R. N. SEAMEN'S CLUB. the present STEWARD being required for other Duties by Admiralty Order. Applicants should send Testimonials Honorary Treasurer, and interview in Audit Office, Naval Yard, 10 to 11 A.M. Hongkong, 19th April, 1888. ERVICES are Conducted by Rev. J. A.

ROOMS, 127, Queen's Road East, on SUNDAYS at 9.45 A.M. and 6 P.M. Hongkong, 18th February, 1888. ADVERTISEMENT

TURNER in the WESLEYAN MISSION

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES S. S. "PROPONTIS." FROM ANTWERP AND BORDEAUX.

NONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods, are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis- undelivered after the 3rd May, will be subject All Claims against the steamer must be-precented to the undersigned on or before the 3rd

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Ageuta. Hongkong, 27th April, 1888.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE FORESHORE RECLAMATION PLAN of VICTORIA shewing the pro-jected RECLAMATION may be had at the Daily Press Office, and from the Book-

Hongkong, 27th April, 1888 PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions

to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY, the 30th April, 1888, at 11 A.M., at the "ARMAZEM CO-OPERATIVO STORES,"

Lyndharst Terrace. The Entire STOCK-IN-TRADE, comprising;--PROVISIONS, OILMAN'S STORES, &c. &c., FIXTURES, SUNDRY FURNITURE,

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on Delivery. Hongkong, 28th April, 1888.

FRENCH GENTLEMAN just arrived A. in Hongkong WANTS BOARD AND LODGING in a respectable English Family. Auswer to MR. VIZ. Care of French Consulate.

Hongkong, 28th April, 1888. ZETLAND

REGULAR MEETING of the above A LODGE will be held in FREEMASON'S. HALL, Zetland Street, on FRIDAY NEXT, the 4th May, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 28th April, 1888

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOATS POSTE FRANCAIS. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA.

THE Company's Steamer "DJEMNAH," Captain Vaquier, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 28th inst., at SIX A.M., starting from Kowloon Wharves. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, 27th April, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Ningpo, Chefoo, Newchwang, Tientsin,

HANKOW, and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) THE Company's Steamship Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 3rd May. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkoug, 27th April, 1888. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO-LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS. ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA;

LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP. N THURSDAY, the 10th May, at Noon the Company's Steamship "MELBOURNE," Commandant Léquerré,

with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and

CARGO, will leave this Port for the above Cargo and Specie will be registered for-London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till NOON, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.N. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 9th May, 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

For further particulars, apply at the Com-G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 28th April, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL THE Company's Steamship "ACHILLES. Captain Anderson, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 10th May. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTEREXELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 27th April, 1888. STEAMSHIP "DJEMNAH." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE.

✓ YONSIGNEES of Cargo from London Ex S. S. "NIEMEN" and "MANCHE," Havro, Ex S. S. "NIEMEN" and Bordeaux Ex S. S. "PRESIDENT LEROY [788 LALLIER," and "CAMBRAL," in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the Kowlcon Godowns. whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 11 A.M., TO-DAY (FRIDAY), requesting

it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned_ Goods remaining unclaimed after FRI DAY, the 4th May, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges at One Cent per package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 5th May (SATURDAY), or they will not be

recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hengkong, 27th April, 1888.

TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX 0. 8.8. CO.'S 8.8. "PROMETHEUS." FROM LONDON.

HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the . Undersigned not later than the 30th inst., for shipment per steamer "PRIAM." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, Hongkong, 27th April, 1888. UCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer *PROMETHEUS. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 27th inst. Goods undelivered after the 3rd proximo,

will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 27th April, 1888.

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WATSON & Co., LIMITED,

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HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hougkong, 2nd March, 1887.

Hongkong, April 28th, 1888.

The attempt on the part of the cargo boat

coolies to widen the area of the strike so as

ness impracticable and bring about a com-

plete deadlock has not been successful.

The imrickshas, which on Thursday had

been bullied into striking resumed

plying for hire again yesterday, and the

sampans were also at work again. The re-

ply given by the Governor to the petition of

the cargo boatmen was much to the point,

and can hardly fail to have its due effect.

work other men will be brought in, and they

will not find it an easy matter to dispossess

the new comers, who would, if necessary, find

special protection from the Government and

change of employment or boat to the

Registrar-General. They urge that this

is a hardship because they seldom stick

longer than a week-sometimes not more

grievance is a sentimental one, which was

put forward to cover the other. We do not

wouch for the correctness of these statements.

THE strike of the cargo boat coolies, though in some respects showing little actual change, yet gives some slight indication of drawing the steamer Taichiow, which arrived here on to a close. The tactics of the strikers have so far proved of no effect. The Government and have been put up at Kannedy's Horse have met demonstration by counter-demon- Repository until an opportunity offers for sendstration, and the Steamship Companies have shown considerable fertility of resource in The elephants, which are of a tawny colour are about eleven feet in height. meeting the situation, making such arrangements as will enable the steamers to dis-

The Java Bode says that the inconveniences charge and load with the least delay possible. resulting from the fall in the value of silver, have been brought home foreibly to the minds of the mercantile and planting communities in Java, where that metal is kept at an artificially to render the prosecution of all foreign busi- high value by the stoppage of coining operations. Java hence lies at a disadvantage with regard to India and Ceylon, where producers profit by the low exchange. A cry has hence gone up in Java for an exclusively silver standard and free minting. The Government are, however, dead

thin were resumed last Thursday afternoon. S. G. Bird and Douglas Jones being the players. After a very evenly contested game, the former won two sets out of the three played. Yesterday afternoon J. C. Johnston was matched against He entirely declines to listen to any repre. J. M. Martin. Martin showed ahead at the start sentations of their grievance while they of the game, but Johnston, whose quick returns then taken to the Chinese Embassy, where the and well placed volleys elicited hearty applause, prices were read off, and a number of copies made rapturous cheering, but he was worse in the maintain their present attitude of resistance, wen the match. A.de C. Scanlan and D. H. of it. Those copies were sent round to all the evening, and pysemia is feared. and calmly assures them that the Bri- Mackintosh, and E. J. Coxon and C. J. Hirst manufacturers in Great Britain, who, thinking tish Covernment will not give way to have yet to play in order to complete the first hat their execution of this would be the prelude round. The latter couple will probably meet at to larger orders in the future, tendered at very

was held at Galle by the District Judge on the 5th accepted, the result being that the whole plant are not only inflicting serious loss upon themselves, but, what is still more important, the April, and resulted in the suspension of Captain | costs the Chinese some thirty per cent. less than community may learn to do without their sel being lost for "want of proper precaution on labour, in which case they will, like Othello, the part of the master." From the depositions of doing the business has effectually disgusted find their occupation gone. This is indeed it appears that the vessel struck on the Gindura reef, off Galle Harbour about 10 p.m. on March almost tertain to happen if the strike is long 24th, going down in seven or eight minutes in continued. The work of this port is far too nine fathoms of water. Captain Hudson, who vast and too important to be allowed to only took charge of the vessel in the Suez Canal, stand because a few thousand coolies choose to suspend labour. If they will not do the

of the useful Excursions et Reconnaissances. published at the Colonial Press, Saigon, has made it's appearance, dated January-February, special patronage from the shipping firms. 1887. Dr. Brousmiche, of the French Navy, contributes an article on the natural history of The real grievance of the cargo boat coolies is, we are informed by Chineso friends, the the geology, mineralogy, hydrology, zoology, and botany of the country. A paper by M. Sellier on the pepper gardens of Hong-chong gives requirement which compels them to report much valuable information on the cultivation of pepper, which is rapidly extending in the colony, and makes some suggestions as to a readjustment of the land tax. By far the largest part of the number is occupied by the conclusion of M than a day-to one boat. The photograph Navelle's account of his journey in the Laos

Foreign Affairs whether he could state the latest and merely give them for what they are result of the communications between the British worth. If they have a real tangible grievance representatives and the Chinese authorities on -and they may have one-they ought to the Yangtere Kiang regarding the upward have pointed it out before the regulations the rapids of that river .- Sit J. Fergusson: The latest information received on this subject from came into force. They had plenty of notice, and could have found means to make objections if they had liked. Even now, though it is last month the Yamen had caused a proclamatoo late for objections in the regular way, we have no doubt that if they cease the pre- the journey to Ching-king, on the Upper sent profitless strike and go quietly to work Yangteze River, and that the steamer had the Government will not refuse to take into right to do so, that native interests would not suffer thereby, and that any attempt at interconsideration any reasonable representation ference would be severely punished. (Hear

Governor's reply almost makes that certain, The correspondent of the Times of India with though of course the present is not the mo- | the Southern Shan Column, writing from Menngyai, under date March 2, says :- The comparison ment for him to make any advances or proof the survey and intelligence work carried out mises. The coolies will do well, to resume by Captain Yate and Lieutenants Stanton and work without further delay, and leave the Jackson shows that the country west of the Salween, and bounded on the north by the Shweli-Government to deal with them bereafter as and on the south by the Karennee, can now no justice, expediency, and generosity may longer be regarded as imperfectly known. Much and preparing for sailing-probably on the 29th survey work doubtless remains to be done, but inst. the main features of the natural, physical, and political geography of the country are now known. Much information, too, has been gained The delivery of the French mail was begun at about the Trans Salween country. The course of the Salween has been fixed at some seven or We are requested to state that the evening eight points between the Kunlon legry and the Hongkong. service at St. John's Cathedral will commence Rarennee border. The way has now been fairly well paved for the delimitation of the Burmo-Chinese frontier. There is no evidence of Chiness encroschment, and not a shadow of reason laya is expected to arrive with the new crew for supposing that China meditates any such encroachment. In all probability the Lawa country will in a year or two be added to Greater The Agents (Mesers, Butterfield & Swire) in Britain. The Trans. Salween Shan States are evidently a confederacy similar to others that exform us that the U.S.S. Co.'s steamer Prium, form us that the O.S.S. Co.'s steamer Priam, isted to the west of the Salween in 1886.7 and expired men and invalide, and military details to some extent atill exist. No member of such from Hongkong, Mauritius, the Cape, St. He confederacies can act spart from his colleagues. lene, and Madeira. At St. Helena the Orontes

eleven in No. 89, Queen's Road West, an enting quimalt le situated on the island of Vancouver, minutes after the outbreak and quickly gained machinery, and whole ships crews at very low the upper hand. The Government and Volum rates from the Atlantic to the Pacific seaboard, out their hose, but their services were not re- mission and repair ships at Esquimalt, on even

the Shanghai Municipal Police Force and at present unemployed, was brought before the Police Court at Shanghai on the 22nd April on B charge of feloniously shooting at and wounding one Chin Lee Kwin, and with firing at Mr. James Robt. Twentyman with intent to do him bodily harm. It appeared from the evidence of Mr. Twentyman that as he was landing at the Old Dock he heard two bullets whiz past his head and a third was fired. Prisoner was the man, who fired them, and he shot a Chinaman inflicting a serious wound. He was under the Korea; affairs in Seoul were very quiet, and it influence of liquor, and was much excited at the time. According to his own account he fired at the Chinhman because he called him a liar. He expressed his intention of blowing his own brains out, but Mr. Twentyman, by a little for 140 emigrants, crew, and firemen. The diplomacy ending with a struggle, managed to carrying power of the vessel is 2,240 tons dead His Excellency—Of course such a power get the revolver from him. The case was re- weight; or 20 ft. main draught. The quadrant would be rarely exercised; still there are cases. manded, as the Chinaman was not able to appear.

> The following letter from a German wine exporter is being circulated among wine merchants and others in the East, and perhaps in Europe also :- "Your esteemed firm being mentioned to us as importing large shipments of cheap champagne or sparkling book, we beg to address commend you our cheapest quality at 12s. 6d. net are of the triple expansion, inverted, direct cash per dozen quarts (Saumur bottles, which are supplied by two double and two single-ended smaller, can be delivered with a little reduction), boilers with a working pressure of 160lbs. por packing included, o.i.f., Rotterdam or Antwerp, which is sold chiefly in your market. We beg to made up with any brand you wish. We shall be pany, and a sister vessel is at present in course observe, moreover, that you can have this wind pleased if you will feel inclined to make a trial, and remain, dear Sir, yours truly . . P.S .- If you require some other goods which you know to be of German origin, we are at your disposal. Thus, a quart bottle of champagne " with any brand you wish," carri ge, insurance, and freight paid, is offered for ls. Old., while the usual retail price, in the East of champagne is five and six rupees or \$11 to \$3 per quart. Times.

former days might have been ascribed to a visit Waldtonfel. of the Flying Dutchman to these waters, was witnessed (says the Singapore Free Press) Captain Follett, of the steamer Celestial, on the evening of the "At Home" of the Singapore V. Artillery at Blakang Mati. Captain Follett, who was leaving for Java and was about four miles out in the offing, saw what he thought was a vessel right shead of him, and thinking it was some ship at anchor without any riding lights altered his course. To his great astonishment the yessel suddenly disappeared, and in its place there seemed to arise a pyramid shaped island. He became more puzzled than ever, but seeing large volumes of smoke coming from the supposed island; and on looking back observing thick volumes of smoke coming from his own funnal, the thought struck him that these carious ap- would be Cosar. pearances could only be the reflection of his own vessel on banks of fog, brought out by the electric search-light at Blakang Mati. Fuller details as noted down by him at the time have been promised us by Captain Follett, who has

The N. C. Daily News says :- " The Chinese Minister to the Court of St. James has completed his purchase of mining plant for Kweichow at extraordinarily low prices, and the way in which the work was done reflects great credit on the ingenuity of the Chinese Embassy in London. The buyers who were utterly ignorant of the details of what they required, were introduced by a firm here to their agents in London, a firm | fever slightly increased. of engineers, and these gentlemen made out a complete list of the plant required with the price against every separate article. This list was

The inquiry into the loss of the steamer Sikh money on a first order. The lowest prices were that they will be so successful, for their made

Accounts of the Yangtsze Insurance Association. Limited give striking proof-it more proof were needed—of the unremanerative character of past year-after paying seven per cent. interest 335.98. The Reserve Fund is only Tls. 175.914; and of this sum the Directors consider that pending claims will absorb about The 100,000. But it is when we come to look at the Balance Sheet that we find the most serious matter for consideration. It shows a nominal credit balance of Tis. 3,089; but the capital, £200,000 sterling. s taken out at 5s. exchange; and if we take i out at the same rate as the sterling securities taken on the other side. about 4s. 5kd.. it would smount not to Tis. 800,000, but to Tis. 903.529 and instead of a credit balance of Tls. 3,089, the balance sheet would show a debit balance of something over Tis. 100,000. The system followed in making out the North-China Insurance Co.'s accounts takes the whole assets and liabilities at the rate of the day, and this would make the Yangtate's accounts bear a still more uniavourable appearance."

China Express of the 23rd March:—

The Palliser shell has been served out to the

approval of Her Majesty: - Captain Knight, R. D., the Gap Rock. to have the local rank of major in Hongkong while Assistant Commandant of the Eastern Bat-

talion of Royal Engineers. The following appointments have been made at ence to something that cocurred in Council the before the Council? the Admiralty:-Lients. A. H. D. Rayenhill and other day, which I think should be read and His Excentency-You are quite at liberty date March 14; Sub-Lieut, George E. Armstrong,

The Imperiouse, 10, orniser, Captain W. H. May, is at Spithead, taking in her ammunition

structed at Armstrong's yard at Newcestle, on the 22nd inst. The ressels will leave shortly for

Hongkong. By the extension of Esquimalt dockyard and the use of the railway the saving.

The London and Glasgow Shipbuilding Company launched from their yard at Govan on the 14th inst. a screw steamer named the Saikio Maru, built to class 100 Al at Lloyd's, spar decked rule. The vessel has been constructed to under the personal superintendence of Captain in public. A. R. Brown, for the mail and passenger service. shade deck, together with officers and engineers, crime that the enquiry should be private. and 24 second class passengers, while in the | His Excellency—They are held in private spacious forecastle, there is space provided sometimes in England, I believe?

Hastie, of Greenock. It is Mesers. Harland should be held privately. the steam-heating and sanitary arrangements required consideration. are on the most perfect system. The engines square inch. This is the fourth vessel that has been built by the Lordon and Glasgow Com-

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."] LONDON, 25th April THE POLITICAL AGITATION IN

FRANCE. A manifesto has been issued by the Comte de Paris in which he states that the movement in favour of General Boulanger will be futile, and that the revision of the constitution will result in the establishment of a monarchy.

FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS. Paris 17th April. M. JULES FERRY ON GENERAL.

BOULANGER. M. Jules Ferry, speaking at Epinal, described General Boulanger as a mutinous soldier whose roccedings and programme recalled the Second LONDON, 19th April

ARREST OF MR. DILLON, M.P. Mr. Dillon has been arrested in Dublin at conveyed to Drogheds, and charged with incitin to non-payment of rent. He has been remanded. DEATH OF AN EMINENT LITTERATEUR.

Matthew Arnold is dond. Berlin, 18th April. THE HEALTH OF THE KAISER. Bronchitis seems to be abating. The Emperor BEELIN, 19th April

The Emperor showed himself at the window three times yesterday, and was greeted wit London, 19th April.

THE QUEEN ON HER TRAVELS. The Queen and the Emperor of Austria meet next Monday at Innsbruck. THE CANADIAN FISHERIES.

The Dominion House of Commons has passed the Fisheries Treaty, but the Foreign Committee of the United States Senate have resolved to recommend its rejection.

THE SUEZ CANAL CONVENTION. The Porte declines the modifications of the French Governments.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. LIAM DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G.

Hon. J. RUSBELL, C.M.G., Acting Chief Hon. F. STEWART, LL.D., Colonial Secretary. Hon, E. L. O' MALLEY, Attorney-General Hop. A. LISTER, Colonial Treasurer. Hon. W. M. DEANE, Captain Superintendent

Hon. P. Rysie. Hon. WONG SHING. .Hon. A. P. MACEWEN. Hon, J. Bull-Inving. Hon. C. P. CHATEB.

Mr. A. SETH, Clerk of Councils. The minutes of the last meeting were read

The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table

Referred to the Finance Committee. EPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE OBSER-The COLONIAL BECRETARY laid on the table

THE GAP BOOK LIGHT HOUSE. The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table the continuation of the correspondence on the establishment of the proposed light-house on THE FIBE BRIGATE.

His Excellency—There is a letter from the Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, with refer-The CLEBH then read the following letter :--

The ATTORNET GENERAL -I have to move

The Bill was accordingly left in Committee.

The ATTORNEY GENERAL-I have to move with reference to this Bill that a clause be added

a building for a museum or for other useful pubed, to grant permission to erect it, if he think fit The section runs " Notwithstanding anything

The COLONIAL SECERTARY seconded. HIS EXCELLENCY—I may say that on consi that there would be considerable danger of difficulties arising, which it would be desirable to

for habitation in this direction, whether inha-

bited by Europeans or Chinese or by people was approved of. of any other race, should be of the same reason I have introduced this clause for the to be raised for a useful public purpose other

The amendment was agreed to. held yesterday afternoon. There were present .- | published in the papers this merning what purology into Chinese, but making all allowance for change in the structure of the sentences and so on, there are still one or two sentiments that

are absolutely foreign to what I said.

British Government des not give way to intimidation, and that I cannot entertain their grievances while they maintain their present attitude of resistance. While much regretting the serious less they are inflicting on thomselves, I, as their best friend, must warn them that if they prolong their ceasation from

Bon. P. RyBIE-Is the subject of the strike

James Webber, to the Porpoise, additional, to given the same publicity as the statement to to make any metion or put a question on the to know what is being done. As your Excel-lence is well aware, the commercial community bankers of the Colony was only this morning in gaol, and did not mind committing an offence Hon. P. Ryre. The public are very anxious morning.

The Porpoise, 6, cruiser, Commander R. V.

White, left Portsmouth on the 22nd inst., without and sailed direct for the China station without dropping andler at Spithead. She conveys out two first-class to peace beats to join the squadron under Admiral Salmon.

The Majesty's troopship Oreases arrived at Portsmouth on the 16th inst. with naval time appired men and invalidate and arrived at the Coroner's About the property of the spiral points of the squadron o great deal of abominable language used, and my all night going on, and immediate steps should be taken it, but there are numerous people who think it and detectives put about the streets to stop it. | ought to be kept open all night. Some people I saw a lot of jinrickshan laid up with the seats never begin their letters till eleven o'clock. A taken out, and it strikes any person who walks young fellow who has been playing billiards all the streets that more active measures should be night, sits down to write to his mother that he taken than are being taken new to suppress this is so frightfully overworked that he cannot

His Excellency-With regard to the ques- the mail ought to be kept open all night for Ordinance. The object of the Bill is to abolish not for merat the present moment to discuss Hon. P. Rykke-I think it might be kept went out for half-an-hour; on my return I saw

that some \$24,000 will be collected. Sir Fre- way habsenshied a green saving to be made in enquiry can be as effectively if not more effectively if not more effectively in the collected. Sir Fre- way habsenshied a green saving to be made in enquiry can be as effectively if not more effectively if not more effectively if not more effectively in the collected. Sir Fre- way habsenshied a green saving to be made in enquiry can be as effectively if not more effectively if not more effectively if not more effectively in the collected. Sir Fre- way habsenshied a green saving and the treasurer, has already the administration of the Racific division of the tively carried out by a Magistrate sitting alone; of grievances impossible. My attention has all the decided and the decided of th Royal Navy, and has rendered it possible to and there will be the advantage that a large ready been drawn to a number of statements give us time to get to digner. strengthen the squadron without incurring number of gentlemen whose time is no doubt of with regard to offences in the way of intimida-A fire broke out last night about half-past large expense. The dockyard and depot of Es- great value to them will not be subjected to the | tion to prevent lawful work, and I have already inconvenience of baving to attend inquests and written a minute of enquiry as to how many were The fire originated in the cookhouse and at the terminus of the railway. The railway, view bodies. The opportunity presented itself of arrested yesterday on such charges and as to introducing this measure in connection with the whether those statements are true. I shall be long as they are not expected to live there I can consolidation of the Ordinances, insamuch as the sable to deal with the matter better when I under- manage with them. question of Coroners law was before the Law stand the true position of things. I only know Revision Commissioners, and it was suggested by now of it from rumonrs. Of course the lays sometimes ?

these rumours I have as I have already said, written a minute enquiring how many persons, if any, have been arrested in consequence, and as to the extent of the intimidation. Hon. P. RYRIE-The occurrence I speak of

took placeatoneo'clock. I think the police should be ready to pounce on these people immediately. His Excellency-I cannot say anything further now. I am forming opinions on the subject, which, if they are correct, will be given effect to before very long. I am sure I very deeply regret the loss to commerce and to everybody concerned. I see, however, that anything like concession at this moment would and straightforward and however justified by saying that if there is dissatisfaction on postal very far greater loss in the future. (Applause).

EXCELLENCY said-With further reference to in the public interest that I had a petition night from the Tung-koon coolies, who, I believe, are very numerous, stating that they had been intimidated about their work and requesting protection in going to their work day. Lat once sent instructions that very special protection should be given not only to them but to all who showed the least inclination to return to rose. duty. I believe these Tung-koon men number a very large body, and I should like to know whether they went to their work to-day. Perhaps some one can give-me information on the sub of them. It seems odd that four thousand should

ject. I was told there were some four thousand be intimidated. If it is true that four thousand people were intimidated it must be very serious ricksha coolies have all returned to work and indeed, the strength of these secret powers were plying for hire, without hindrance, in all which are moving in the matter. . Can you (to the Captain Superintendent of Police) say if any of these people went to work to-day? The Captain Superintendent of Police -Some of them did, your Excellency. They

have asked me to arrange for their protection and I have told them that if they will tell me where they are going to work I will be happy to assist them. I asked them to tell me, where they were going to work. The difficulty was continue working and asking that they might be that they were going to work all over the colony. protected. The following reply from His Ex-I said I could not give a policeman to every cellenby has been freely distributed throughout knot of coolies, but if they would tell me where they wished to go I would send police there.

Hon. P. RYEIE-I don't believe in patrolling in a case of this kind at all, becaus I have seen a patrol marching along and before it was fifty yards in fronta man began to yell, and pull down known that any ill-disposed persons endeavouring to lacards. I saw that at the last riot. The thing to have the police stationed at the various

His Excellency-I quite agree with Mr Ryrie that we ought to take care that our police are policemen and don't become soldiers. After all we have soldiers for a particular purpose, and posted in the town vesterday: and serious riots, but I don't think the police ought to act as soldiers. I don't know whether the principle has been followed or not, but I do hink wherever an open breach of law takes place there should be arrest at once. As to large parades by police, I think these are rather the unctions of soldiers. However, possibly experence here may teach a different view; I can't say till I know more about it.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. A meeting of the Finance Committee was

BAILS FOR THE PARADE GROUND. " A vote of \$565 for new posts and rails on the Parade Ground, recommended by the Governor, THE POST OFFICE AND THE HOURS OF CLOSING

THE MAILS. The CHAIRMAN said the next minute was recommendation by the Governor to the Connoi to vote \$720 for the salaries of four additional clerks in the Post Office, at \$30 per month each, from the 1st June to the end of the year. The Postmaster-General in a long letter had shown that it was impossible with his present staff to carry on the largely increased work that was entailed on the department by frequent mails now arriving. He asked the Colonial Treasurer to explain the circumstances The COLONIAL TREASUREE -I cannot give His Excellency-Before going further I abetter example than has happened to-day. Every officer was present in his place this morning at seven o'clock, which means getting up before six. Every officer, except myself, is at work at this His Excellency the Governor, Sir WIL to the cargo boat coolies. Of course I am not moment as h rd as he can go, and will be at it able to say whether it is a correct translation or probably until seven or half past seven this not, as I am not able to understand Chinese my evening. A considerable number will be at self. All I can say is that it is very different office again at seven o'clock to-morrow morning, from what I said in English. I shall take an although they may not have such a hard day as toopportunity of making known what I really day. It has now come to be a matter of weekly wrote, to prevent misconception, as some parts occurrence that we have a day of twelve hours'

> Hon. P. RYRIE-What mails are going to day? Only the French mail to Shanghai. The Colonial TREASURER—Only the French mail! You forget that there was a mail in from Europe this morning and the American mail is coming in at this moment. There is the original reply of His. Excellency, which ran as whole of the correspondence for China and Japan to be sorted. Putting the word "only" before it does not make the work any lighter. (Laughter). Hon. P. Rybie-What do they do in London, where there are mails every hour almost? The Colonial TREASUREE They have 2,000 men in the immediate neighbourhood who are willing to come in, and work for so

much an hour. They are more or less trained for the work, they know the ropes, so to speak. If you want a couple of hundred men extra, they are delighted to come, and work for four or five hours, and if you want 500, you can get them. Here you cannot get a single extra man. The CHAIRMAN-You get the assistance of two soldiers do you not? The COLONIAL TREASURER-I got one man this morning, the other was on parade.

The CHAIRMAN-But they are confined to sorting newspapers P The COLONIAL TREASURER-Yes.

The COLONIAL TREASURER-No one asked

Hon. P. Rygne Seven o'clock would just Hon. J. BELL-IRVING-Have you got room in the office for extra clerks? The COLONIAL TREASURER-We must make room, but there is really very little room.

The CHAIRMAN-You will have them in The COLONIAL TREASURER-These four men whom I ask for-really I shall only get three. twelve, another from ten till three, and another from twelve till five, under ordinary circumstances, so they will be spread over the whole day.

Hon. P. RYRIE-What nationality are they The Colonial TREASUREE-They may be English, Indian, Portuguese, any of these three nationalities, or German. The CHAIRMAN-They will be selected competitive examination.

The COLONIAL TREASURER-I cannot do with Chinese. Hon. P. Ryrie-Eurasians? The COLONIAL TREASURER-In European have the worst possible effect. However honest clothes, yes. I would take the opportunity of fact the concession might be it would be con- matters. I wish people would let me know. Postal strued by ignorant people to be a concession to matters, unfortunately are settled anywhere but unlawful opposition to the laws, and I am in the Post Office-at dinner tables at the Peak, absolutely certain that the result would be a in the hall of the Club, anywhere but in the Post Office. I should just like to say while I am on At a subsequent stage of the meeting His this point that only yesterday the Indian Community thought they had a grievance on postal what Mr. Ryrie has said-and I am very glad matters. They wrote me on the subject and that he did mention the matter because it is one within two hours everything that could be done of vast importance to the Colony—I may mention to set matters right was done. If people who have complaints would let me know, everything would be done to remove the cause of complaint, but I cannot undertake to take notice of gossip

> Hon: P. Ryrir - You seem to gather it somehow or other. (Laughter). The vote was passed, and the Committee then

which I'don't hear.

THE COULIE STRIKE

Although the cargo beatmen and carrying coolies still remain on strike, things appear to be taking a turn for the better. The jinparts of the town yesterday. The demonstration made on Thursday by the Government and the proclamation of the Peace Pre. servation (Irdinance appear to have had a rood effect. On Thursday night the Tungkoon men addressed a petition to His Excellancy informing him that they were willing to the Colony:--

Answer to petition from Tungkoon coolies:—That f they will inform me of the locality where they intend working. I shall take our that special protection is afforded them, and I desire that they shall make it prevent them or any other people from following their lawful occupation will be punished with the atmost severity, while the ring to this and especially those who are secretly inviting others to disorder will, in addition, be banished altogether from the Colony. The following general notice in Chinese was

Whereas it has come to my knowledge that many of he coolies throughout the Colony have been made to stop work, not of their own accord, but through threats of violence, notice is hereby given that, just as it is unlawful to compel you to work against your will, it is also unlawful to compel you to stop working. Intimidation to prevent the doing of any lawful set. such as honest work for your livelihood, is a serious offence and the intimidators, if discovered, will be punished

severely. Let willing workers then work as before and every protection will be afforded them. The Messagories Maritimes yesterday en The Council adjourned until Monday, 7th gaged a number of Manila seamen from the boarding houses to work cargo on the steamer Djemnah, and Messra Siemssen & Co. also proonred similar assistance to work the cargo on their coasting steamors.

> THE WRECK OF THE O. AND O. STEAMER " SAN FABLO,"

The N. C. Daily News gives the following further particulars of the wreck of the San

The steamer left Yokohama on the 13th for

Hongkong, having on board a large quantity of flour, her principal cargo. In addition to this she had upwards of \$.20,000 of treasure, a large proportion of this being silver bars for Bombay; the rest being coin for Hongkong. The vesse experienced forgy weather for a good portion of the voyage, and got out of her reckoning owing to the current that set the vessel on Tan Rocks. a few miles North of Turnabout, which is south f Haitan Island, some thirty miles from Foochow. The vessel went ashore at 3.15 a.m. on Wednesday during a dense fog, and we hear from other sources that the current which set her ashore was an extraordinary one, and affected another vessel also, but her position was discovered in time to prevent an accident. The San Pable ripped up the port side and a hole was made 9 inches wide and 18 feet long.

The Pechili, from Swatow, arrived in Shanghai on Friday night, bringing 200 Chinese passengers from the San Pablo, the Doctor, Pursor, the Stewardess, a Steward, a watchman, and the treasure. She sighted the stranded vessel on Wednesday morning, and then bore down to her assistance and anchored as close to her as she could safely; she left the scene at six o'clock on Wednesday evening for Shanghai, and on passing Gutzlaff signalled for a telegram to be sent to Shanghai announcing the disaster.

> SUPREME COURT 27th April.

IN CHIMINAL SESSIONS.

BEFORE HON. JAMES RUSSELL, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE. SENTENCE.

ESCAPING PROM THE CHAIN GANG. Li Ahing pleaded guilty to escaping from the

The prisoner said he had nothing more to add to what he had stated at his trial, except to remark that the food in the Gaol was very bad, and that the authorities had out his queue off. His Lordship, in passing sentence, said the Gaol was not intended to be a pleasant place. Hon. P. Ryrre—There is very general diesatis. The difference that had been made in the food was faction at the English mail closing at five o'clock, probably one of the best ways the gaol authoriwhen the steamer does not leave till the next | ties could invent to prevent persons qualifying for residence there. There was a general opinion Fire Brigade Department to know what is being done. As your Excellance of the Colony was only this morning bankers of the Colony was only this morning as they had a very nice lazy time of it in prison.

Sir,—With reference to the remarks reported to be made by Mr. MacEwen at the last meating of the veniency. I myself am of opinion that there is need to be remarks reported to be veniency. I myself am of opinion that there is need to the remarks reported to be veniency. I myself am of opinion that there is need to the remarks reported to be veniency. I myself am of opinion that there is need to the remarks reported to be veniency. I myself am of opinion that there is need to the remarks reported to be veniency. I myself am of opinion that there is need to the remarks reported to be veniency. I myself am of opinion that there is the connected to the remarks reported to be veniency. I myself am of opinion that there is need to the remarks reported to be veniency. I myself am of opinion that there is the connected to be veniency. I myself am of opinion that there is the connected to be a the last meaning to me his great satisfaction that the expressing to me his great satisfaction that the expression that the colon provided to be a satisfaction that the satisfaction

POLICE COURT. 27th April.

BFFORE MR. T. SERCOMBE-SMITH.

Wong Apui was charged by How, Apun and Chung Ahing with breaking into a room belonging to the prosecutors and stealing therefrom write a long letter by that mail; and he thinks two blankets of the value of \$6, on 26th instant. How Apun said-I am employed in a shop in Wing Lox street. Yesterday, at 12 p.m. I

had the blankels produced. When my loki charged him with the thefe the defendant did

M. Thomsett, of the Bank, who at once rushed seemingly the dominant Trans-Balweon Bhan the also answered the summons. Later in the Anglo-Chinese Delimitation Commission will be conducted under if they do not choose to take out the Emperor pictors of the Emperor of the Emperor pictors of the Emperor of

at 5 o'clock to-morrow and till further notice. H.M.S. Orion is to be re-commissioned at Sin gapore by Captain Carr. The troopship Hisha-

of the 25th instant, for this port."

about the Ilth May.

8.55 yesterday morning.

lieved as flagship by the Leipzig.

. The Journal of the China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, just issued at Shanghai, contains less matter than usual, there being only two papers by Dr. Hirth on "Ancient Percelain "and " The Chinese Oriental College," and a very few Notes and Queries of a not yery start

The Foochow Echo says :-- A young tiger, said to weigh about 50 lbs, was carried about the settlement for sale the other day, \$50 was the price demanded, but we bear the highest offer made was \$15. Our celestials have very little idea of the ferceity of the brute, as we observe he is carried about in a very common hamboo cage.

On the 16th March the Crown Agents for the Colonies opened tenders for £209,800 Mauritins Government four per cent. Inscribed Stock, and the applications amounted to £1,285,500. Tenders at £107, 7s. 6d. will receive about 65 per cent, and those above that rate in full. average realised was £107 15s, 3d. per cent.

We (N. C. Daily News) hear, from a trustworthy source, that matters have improved in is hoped that good progress will now be made in improving the state of the country. We also hear that Mr. Denny will remain at his post, and will not return home as he intended doing soma time since.

During the last few months four Europeans and a number of natives have died of hydrophobia at Haiphong. In order to stamp out rabies amongst the dogs an order has been issued that they are not to be allowed in the street for the time being, either muzzled or unmuzzled. This will ensure does with owners being kept under strict observation, and stray animals presumably will be destroyed.

Messrs. Patrick and George Davidson left Ningpo on the 19th April, on the closing there the firm of Davidson and Co. Mr. Patrick Davidson has been one of the most prominent members of the Ningpo community, and an uddress and a piece of plate were sent to himbefore he left. The whole community turned out to wish the brothers good-bye on board the steamer. The firm was established by the late

Mr. William Davidson in 1845. By kind permission of Colonel Anderson and he officers of the 2nd Northamptonshire Regiment, the regimental band will play in the Botanic Gardens to-morrow, the 29th inst., from 9 till 10 p.m. The following is the programme:-

March "Memory". Wallace. " Pres De Toi". Waldteufel

Yesterday afternoon two elephants—one maland one female-were landed from on board Wednesday from Bangkok. . They are a present from the King of Siam to the Mikade of Japan ing them safely to Japan. A handsome pony, also for the Mikado, arrived by the same steamer.

The matches for the Lawn Tennis Champion-

intimidation. His Excellency also warns 5 p.m. to day, when a hard struggle should result. low rates, at which they were content to lose them that in prolonging their strike they

Hudson's certificate for twelve months, the vesseems to have mistaken the reef for the tide rln. having overron his course and steered too close balance of the underwriting account for the

to the reef to verify his position. There seems to have been but little salvage of the cargo so far. After rather a long interval another number Tonquin, in which he gives a general view of

country, entitled "Do Thi-nai au Bla." In the House of Commons on the 22nd March Sir R. Temple asked the Under-Secretary for passage of the British stramer now lying near Her Majesty's Minister in China is dated the 19th inst., to the effect that in the early part of tion to be issued by the authorities at Ichang. warning the public that a steamer would start on

of the objections to the regulations. The hear.)

the Nam Pak Hong's manual was on the spot a few company is willing and able to convey stores, teer Brigades also arrived on the scene and ran and therefore the Admiralty has decided to comquired as the fire was extinguished in about ten a larger scale than is already done at Malta and

John Walter Delve, formerly a constable in will amount to a considerable sum annually.

A very enrious optical phenomenou, which

left for Java.

The N.C. Daily News says: - "The Report and marine insurance rates at the present time. The to shareholders on their capital-is only Tle

The following items are from the London and William Simons and Co., of Renfrew, have re- two minutes by His Excellency, recommending sived another order for one of their patent hop- money votes per dredgers for harbour improvements in the

wich shell. The resson assigned is that the Pal-Tor 1887. liser being larger and heavier is more destruc-The following appointment has received the

to the Alacrity.

on to the Prays and plunging in swam to her State. If England secures it, her territory will His Excellency the Chinese Minister at Berance was telephoned for. Dr. Smith, late of the Kyaing yong Gyi and Kyaing ton will be secured the deepest feeling of compassion of the Chinese San Publo, who is staying at the Hongkong to England. There is resson to expect that all Government in regard to the death of the Em

It is stated by a southern contemporary that the German squadron, consisting of the Bismarck, will probably the figure of the Colonial Silver Wadding Officing, asy the person cease to make any other person cease that I should not be disposed to go. But I the German squadron, consisting of the Bismarck, will probably on the 15th inat, got aground near Freibirg, legal proceedings by way of prosecution cannot be founded upon it, and, as far as the mere instruction of the Colonial Silver Wadding Officing, asy the person cease to make any other person cease from his lawful calling. I have not the coording to "Atlant" in the Bismarck, will probably on the 15th inat, got aground near Freibirg, in the 15th inat, got aground near Freibirg, on the 15th inat, got aground near Freibirg, in the 15th inat, got aground near Freibir the Law Revision Commissioners that before they | rumours have a considerable amount of consisproceeded to consolidate the existing Coroners' tency, and point in the same direction, but still laws it was desirable this question, which had I do not know of their truth from any direct because one has been working for two years for been some considerable time before the colony, statement. In consequence of the abundance of

should be disposed of. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. The Bill was read a second time. At a subsequent stage of the meeting the Council went into Committee on the Bill Hon. A. P. MACEWEN asked whether it intended that when the enquiry was made by the the order of the Nippon Yosen Kaisha of Japan, Magistrate without a jury, it would take place

The ATTORNEY GENERAL—Not necessarily. The dimensions of the ressel are 325ft. by 40ft. Under the existing law a preliminary enquiry 6in. by 21ft. 6in., monlied to main deck. There | before a Magistrate may be held in private, is ample accommodation for 52 first-class past and there are conceivable cases where it might sergers on the main deck and in house under be desirable for the detection and punishment of The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-Yes.

on rudder head is being made by Messrs. where it would be convenient that the enquiry and Wolff's patent, and almost wholly relieves . At the conclusion of the consideration of the rudder head and steering goar of shocks and clauses of the Bill, HIS EXCELLENCY said that strains. The ship is to be entirely lit by elect he proposed to leave the Bill in Committee in tricity. The D. C. Green Ventilating Company | consequence of a suggestion made to him concernare attending to the automatic ventilation, while ing the Bill by the Acting Chief Justice, which

THE EATING ORDINANCE. The Rating Ordinance of 1888 was read third time and passed. THE EUROPEAN RESERVATION BILL.

after the present clause 8. This clause is intended to meet, as I understand, the question which was raised with reference to the use of the words "type of house" which occur in the 3rd section. The section reads "The word Chinese tenement shall mean any tenement of the type usually designed for habitation by Chinese other than domestic servants." There appeared to be from the discussion that arese on these terms some doubt as to the extent of the prohibition which might be exercised under this Bill. It is intended by the new section to remove all doubt and to nake it perfectly clear that while tenements and houses for habitation of the Chinese type will not be permitted within the European district, yet it will be competent for the Governor, on being satisfied that such a building as was referred to by the hon member opposite (Hon. Wong Shing), for instance, a Chamber of Commerce or

lic purposes, and distinctly for public purposes and not intended for habitation, is comtemplate in this Ordinance, the Governor may in his discretion permit the erection, within the Euro pean district, of buildings of any type of arof December, 1851. He called upon all sections chitecture, if he be satisfied they are intended for of society and politics to unite against this useful public purposes other than that of habita-

dering this matter afterwards with reference to what was said by the Hon. Mr. Wong Shing and they will be resorted to to repress any dangerous what I said in reply to him, it occurred to me avoid, in the case of buildings for habitation of a Chinese type being permitted in the European district, though they would be no more objectionable than any others if they were inhabited, in the same way as European houses, by a comparatively small number of I people. At the same time there would be rose about noon yesterday. Towards evening very great difficulty, if once a building of the Chinese type were allowed to pass unquestioned. May. even although it were not fitted up for being inhabited by a large number of people, in preventing subdivisions being made afterwards, and there would be a great probability of our being obliged to be continually on the watch to see that such buildings were not being inhabited in contra- held yesterday afternoon after the Legislative vention of the provisions of this Ordinance. On Council. The Colonial Secretary presided. the whole, therefore, I think there will be no very great hardship in a law existing that buildings

character as those that are there now. For that purpose of meeting the objection very properly raised by the Hon. Mr. Wong Shing, limiting the buildings of other type than Chinese within the prescribed district to such as are intended to than habitation. Of course this clause wil Convention, as proposed by the English and not preclude a few care-takers from living on The Bill was then read a third time and passed THE REPLY TO THE CARGO BOATMEN'S PETITION. A meeting of the Legislative Council was think it well to mention that there has been

ports to be a translation of an answer of mine of the translation that appeared are so foreign to work, and think ourselves lucky if we do not have what I really wrote. I know the enormous dif- thirteen. figulty there is, in translating English phrase

. The COLONIAL SECRETARY then read the That having a deep sympathy with the labouring olassen. I should have given their petition a very careful consideration with a view to remove all cause of just complaint (if there be such) from a regulation passed before my arrival in the Colony, had they sporoschool me when they first heard of the new law. and before it came into force as regards thom. They have, however, been misled by bad advisers into the wrong means of obtaining my intervention, and have entered into a combination for resisting compliance Porposes and Imperieuse instead of the Wool- the report of the Director of the Observatory with the law. It is necessary, for them to learn the

> labour, the community will gradually learn to do with-out it, and thus their means of livelihood will be altogether lost

The Chinese flag was heisted on the three opinion that in the gristing state of the Fire Brigade dating others. I myself flag an example of the Contral would be early enough.

The Chinese flag was heisted on the three opinion that in the gristing state of the Fire Brigade this. I was travelling in a chair past the Contral would be early enough.

The Colonial Treasurer—I am willing to Market. A man came up and attacked the two Market. A man came up and attacked the two keep it open till half-past eight, but one thing colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open till half-past eight, but one thing colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open till half-past eight, but one thing colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open till half-past eight, but one thing colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open till half-past eight, but one thing colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open till half-past eight, but one thing colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open till half-past eight, but one thing colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open till half-past eight, but one thing colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open till half-past eight, but one thing colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open till half-past eight, but one thing colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open the till half-past eight, but one thing colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open the till half-past eight, but one thing colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open the till half-past eight, but one thing colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open till half-past eight, but one thing colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open till half-past eight, but one thing colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open till half-past eight, but one thing colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open till half-past eight one the colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open till half-past eight one the colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open till half-past eight one the colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open till half-past eight one the colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open till half-past eight one the colles who were entrying me. I am quite sure keep it open till half-past eight one the colles who

the harbour opposite the Hongkong and Shanghai coming in. He must not in mission with Kysing-of Coroner and to transfer the duties the goodness or badness of the regulations that open till seven.

The Colonian Treasures This is abso-open. I say defendant in my room. He held the office of Coroner and to transfer the duties the goodness or badness of the regulations that open till seven.

The Colonian Treasures This is abso-open. I say defendant in my room. He held the office of Coroner to one of the Magistrates. It is were passed before I came to the Colony. The Manual the two blankets produced. One beginning to the Bank who at once rushed seemingly the design of the Magistrates. It is brought home the mails to England. in exceptional case of prisoners dying to consider the matter; as I told these people, addressed to me. If there is, as Mr. Ryrie says, longs to me, another to my foki. The value of in the gool and where it is desirable that the but not when organised resistance to the laws any general dissatisfaction, it is very curious the two is \$6. The lock was off my door. I girl was taken into the Bank and medical assist in Tonquin. It is quite possible that both verment to express to the Emperor Frederick check upon the authorities that is afforded by of the Colony is going on the authorities at the colony is going on the authorities at the autho the enquiry by a jury from outside should be resistance. I do not mean refusek to take out seen any reasonable suggestion on the subject. Cheung Hung stated Late last night I continued Except in that case enquiries into licences. We have no right in any way to but I have got a plan ready for keeping the heard my foki come home to our house. He beviolent and sudden deaths and deaths mider sus- compel or coeffice people to take out licences; office open for the ordinary posting of letters gan to call out when he got home. I went to him

Yu Akun was charged on the information of Cheung Apun, a school-boy, with assaulting him on the 27th inst., at Victoria in this Colony. The charge was admitted. Cheung Pan said-I am a school-boy.

fendant asked me on the 27th inst to join the Triad Society. I'refused. He assulted me. The defendent admitted the assault but denied having asked the boy to join the Society. Prisoner was sentenced to one week's hard

Chan Yuk and Man Kin were charged by Tong Yin, P.C. 176, with stealing a fishing net, of the value of \$18, the property of one Chan Kwan Tsim, on the 18th instruct Yaumati. Chun Kwan Tsim said—I am owner of a fishing boat. On the 9th inst. I arrived at Yau- their intention of speaking at the meetings. mati from a cruise. On the night of the 12th inst. I missed a fishing net. It was a big drag net of an other colour. It was placed on deck. I missed it at about lam, and as soon as possible | Cork yesterday. The police and troops from went-to Yaumati Station to report the matter. The not is worth \$18. I have never seen defendants before.

Leunz Ho said-I am the wife of complainant, who is a fisherman. A net was missed from our boat on the morning of the 13th inst. the 19th inst. I went with P.C. 221 to a sampan, in which we found the two defendants. P.C. 221 called to second defendant to get up. We searched the boat and found the net produced in the middle hold.

The defendants stated that the sampan in which they were found did not belong to them and that they had never seen the net before. Both prisoners were sentenced to four months' imprisonment/with hard labour.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion expressed by our Correspondents. LICENCES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." all the licences for one employment at one time. for a settlement of the subgarian question. One twelfth of the number of chairs should be licensed each month, and the same with jinrickshas, cargo boats, sampans, &c. When will the colony get hold of the first official with

INTELLIGENCES Mongkong, 27th April, 1888.

ADVICE TO THE GOVERNMENT. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir -The following suggestions, many thoughts of many minds, how to do it with reward to the strike, have been made in my hear-

la -- Let out the chain gang as cargo coolies. 2a—Cutch as many strikers as possible and nut them in the chain gang. 30 -- Stow the strikers in their own cargo beats and tow, them out of the waters of the colony, Tell them they can come back only if they submit. Most of them have families here and must return 40 - Fill the Chinese Recreation Ground with them and keep them under a strong military guard till they are starved into submission. 50.—Import men by the thousand, far more than required, if possible, from Amoy or elsewhere, the Government guaranteeing wages.

60.—Restore the whipping post. 70.-Confiscate all the cargo hoats, they are still in Colonial waters. 8c.—Bamboo all the head men.

· NON STRIKER. Hongkong, 27th April, 1888.

YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA TION, LIMITED.

Insurance Association, Limited: The directors have now to submit to the shareholders the accounts of the association for the year ending 31st December, 1887. The net premia carned less re-insurances amoun

corresponding period of 1886, The directors cannot but express their anxiety at the unabated depression in premiums, owing to the " War of Jintes? still continuing, and regret to state besides that in 1836 and 1887 settlements have proved exceptionally heavy. The balance of the underwriting account,

Tls. 33, 98, has been transferred to reserve fund. Tls. 175,914.31 represent the balance of reserve fund on 31st March, 1388, and the directors consider that pending claims account 1887 and former years will absorb about Tls. 100,000 of this amount. Over 93; er cent, of the acceptances in 1887 had run off or

Mr. F. D. Bush, owing to his departure from China, resigned his seat at the board, and Mr. G. H. Wheeler assumed his place as Deputy Chairman. Mr. H. J. Such having recently resigned his seat at the board owing to his departure from Shanghai, the directors requested Mr. E. O. Arbuthnot to join the board, and gained his consent thereto. The confirmation of this appointment routs with the shareholders. The prosent board of directors, with the exception of the Chairman, retire from office in accordance with the articles of association. Messre. A. J. M. Inversity, J. Fred. Rodewald, and G. H. Wheeler, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election he accounts have been audited by Mr. Augustu White, who offers himself for re-election as auditor

for the current year. Underweiting Account for the Year Ending 3lgr December, 1887. To claims paid less re-insurances.

To directors' and auditors' fees To amount to reserve fund To balance paid as interest to shareholders By not premia less re-insurance Tts. 345,606.7(

RESERVE FUND ON THE 31ST MARCH, 1888. To payments of claims, return premia, brokerages, etc., account former years, less amounts recovered from re-insuring

By belonce from lest account By profit on bonds By gain on revaluation of United States By amount from underwriting account Tls. \$18,515.35

Balance Sheet Sist March, 1888. Uncollected dividends and bonus 2.053.43 He is now anxious that the Emperor should go Working account 1888...... 3,089.05 to Wiesbaden, and it is mainly because he is so United States Government securities i London (markot value at date £36,575) ... 168,500,77 American Railroad bonds in London (market : value at date £32,400)..... Chinese Imperial C loan of 1684

Cash at bankers on fixed and current dopo-Policy stamps in London office..... Rills receivable London furniture account

RUSSELL & Co., Secretaries. Shanghai, 18th-April, 1688.

Board. At the same time they received a bolt people, the enthusiasm resched its highest pitch.

Six Morell Mackensia was also warmly greated, Hongkong, Canton; and Macao Steamboat Co.'s factured from the same makers which was manuary and when he afterwards drove down the Linden Shares—3102 per cent, prem. into the Awo dags. This bolt is in three colours, in a parriage by himself, the growd chiesed him Indo-Chins, Steam, Navigation Co.'s Sharetgred, white, and hine, in least

THE FRENCH MAIL

The M. M. steamer Diemnah, with the French mail, arrived here early yesterday morning. The following telegrams are taken from Ceylon: and Indian papers :--

THE CONFERENCE ON SUGAR BOUNTIES. LONDON, 6th April. The Sugar Conference has resumed its sittings. Baron de Worms, the provident, nounced that all, the Powers have given their adhesion to the abolition of sugar bounties. NATIONALIST MOVEMENTS IN IRELAND.

d London, 8th April. Arrangements have been made to hold six Nationalist meetings to-day at Clare and Cork for the purpose of disproving the statement made by Mr. Balfour in one of his late speeches declaring that the National League is now extinct. The meetings have been proclaimed by the authorities. Nevertheless their organizers persist in holding them. Mr. Harly, Mr. O'Brien; Mr. Labouchere, and others have aunounced Trouble is feared.

Intense excitement prevailed in Clare and Loughren dispersed the proclaimed meeting which was held under the presidency of Mr. O'Brien. A stubborn resistance was offered. during which thirty Nationalists were injured Dr. Tauner, sluding the police, succeeded in addressing a meeting outside Macroom at six in the The net produced is the same. It is worth \$18. morning. Dr. Tanner accompanied by a large Tong Yin, P.C. 176, said-At 7 a.m. on body of Nationalists re-entered the town where some detachments of police and military charged

and dispersed the procession. The Nationalists also resisted the interference of police and troops at other places, and many were wounded in a stiff straggle which ensued. Quiet was restored towards evening. RUSSIA AND BULGABIA.

Sr. Petersbung, 7th April. It is stated here that Russia is ready to give assurances that she will not employ coercion to- Otto Heuffer gave a piano recital at Prince's, wards Bulgaria for the purpose of re-arranging Hall, yesterday. The musical critic of the the Government of that country, and that she is. Times, one of the foremost authorities on music willing to overlook past acts of parties in power. in England, declares Heuffer is botter than She will furthermore undertake not to despatch | Holmann. any Russian General or Officers with the view of bringing about a solution of the difficulty, and that she will leave the Bulgarians free to upon the elections in France Sunday to fill

CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES. TORONTO, 7th April. ed a majority of fifty-seven votes Mr. Cart- France its death blow. wright's motion for unstituted trade reciprocity between the Dominion of Canada and the United States.

THE SIKKIM EXPEDITION ..

ALLAHABAD, 28th March. Colonel Graham has reconncitred as far as the has been done to people. Tukola Pasa half way between Lingtu and the Jelapla, without meeting anybody. The country indeed appears to have been entirely deserted, the at Brest and much damage has been done. result being that all supplies have to be brought up from the base.

29th March. The move of head-quarters and the detachment from Lingth has been temporarily postponed on [account of the change of weather. Intelligence rendered homeless by the floods. The damage has been received at Lingtu that 2,000 Thibetons to property is now estimated at 400,000,000 are massing on the other side of the Jalep la-Pass marks. The suffering in the flooded districts is for the recovery of Lingto. The weather is in- indescribable. tensely cold but fine. The health of the troops continues good, but great discomfort is experienced . M. Pascol, a Napoleonic journalist, who was on account of the want of water; melted snew an under Secretary of State in 1873, has comonly is obtainable. No supplies of any descrip- mitted suicide. tion can be got at Lingto, the country being entizely deserted beyond Lingto up to the Jalepla-Pass.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. steamer City of Sydney, with the American mail of the 31st March, arrived here The following is the report of the Yang-tsze | yesterday afternoon. The subjoined telegrams | their homes. are taken from our San Francisco files :--GOLD IN CANADA.

OTTAWA, 25th March. Gold has been discovered in the Nipissing to [1s. 345.606.56, or Tis. 1.5)4.23 more than for the district, township of Cortier, within a mile of the Canadian Pacifictrack. Theoremsays \$300 per ton. THE EMPEROR AND EMPRESS OF GERMANY. BERLIN. 27th March. The Empress Victoria, replying to addresses

presented to her by seventeen associations of which she is a patroness, says her foremost and most secred duty will be to care for her suffering husband. She is conscious of the task devolving upon her as Queen and Empress, and will accomplish it to the best of her ability. the same time, she is reminded that she has other social duties, moral and intellectual. education of women, the sanitary condition of the labouring classes and improvement of the facilities by which women may earn a livelihood will constantly be before her. The noblest vocation of a princess, she says, is untiring activity in the work of ameliorating the suffering of the labouring classes. Owing to the difficulty of her task, she is doubtful whether she will

succeed as well as she desires. BERLIN, 28th March. The Emperor has had another night of almost uninterrupted sleep, the best since the operation His appotite is also good, and his weight is increasing, which is regarded as a very favourable symptom. He was at work at 8 o'clock this morn-Tis. ing. He looked at the rooms prepared for his 215,320.74 daughters, took a walk with the Empress and 4,559.99 and Albedyll. He has directed the restoration to its exact former condition of the private chapel at Charlottenburg. The marble cross which Frederick William IV. erected there will TIs. 345,606.56 replaced by the old wooden one, and the old and worn altar cloth, repaired under the Empress'

own eye, will be put in place again. LONDON, 28th March When Emperor Frederick arrived at Berlin t was intended that he should go within a fortnight to Wiesbaden. The palace there, occupied for several weeks by Emperor William, was being prepared for the reception of the Imperial family. The Emperor, however, now refuses to leave the vicinity of Berlin, which is the very worst climate for him in Europe. He declar's that a change to Wiesbaden would be of no per- On London .manent benefit and that the mass of the most urgent private business and public affairs cannot be transacted in a satisfactory way unless he is near the capital. Charlottenburg is very damp and cold now. He intends to go next week to the Neus Palnis, at Pottadam, which has been his summer residence ever since he was married. The climate there is much better than On Paristhat of Berlin, but it is an unhealthy place, the

335.98 drainage arrangement and water supply being That there was an intrigue to prevent the succession of Frederick to the throne there can be no doubt. On the death of his father, Bis- ON BOMBAY,--marck telegraphed to San Remo that if Fre-800,000.00 derick did not at once come to Berlin the Chananxious that the Emperor hesitates.

Benun, 30th March. "The Emperor is in Borlin." This news spread this morning with the rapidity of the wind through the capital, the greatest joy every-where brightening the general gloom of Good 142,959,25 Friday. The Emperor expressed some time ago 42,785,00 a desire to pay a visit to his imperial mother, 127,000.00 to the severe weather. Yesterday the Emperor set of the standard of the sta 1,000,00 weather continue. The Emperor was pleased at Yangtaze Insurance Association-Tla, 108 per 40.875.30 the prospect, and on awaking this morning the share.

4.661.55 first thing he asked was whether the weather Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$185 per mps 27,792.93 would allow of his going. Happily yesterday's share violent thunder storm had passed over. There on Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tis. 148 was no rain, the sun was shining brightly, and there was a mild spring feeling in the air.

Canton Insurance Office, Limited—\$74 per share. At 12 o'clook the procession set out from share.

Charlottenburg. In the first open carriage the Hengkong Fire Inserance Company's Shares— Emperor and Empress were seated; in the second the princesses; in the third the hersdifary China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$74 The California State Board of Silk Culture Prince of Saxe Meiningen, with his little per charc.

has received two elegant silk flags which are each sixteen feet long by twelve feet wide.

Sir Morell Mackenzie, with an side de-camp, 229 nom., sellers.

They, were manufactured by R. & H. Simon, Colonel Petersdorf. Shouts of joy announced Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited— Weehawken, Hudson country, N. Y., from silk that the Imperial cortege was approaching, and prepared and furnished by the California State in Unter den Linden, which was prowded with Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company's

BOULANGER'S POPULARITY. M. Zola has made a somewhat striking publica. Dourlas Steamship Company, Limited. 351 per lion . bonderhiff Houldinger, He says Bou langer is an much of a fatich as Gambetta was Zola does not see why Boulenger should not succeed in raising himself to the dictatorship. He may heap blunder upon blonder, but he will not dimage his popularity in the even of the multitude he represents. Since the death of Gan

betta France has been without a fatich, but now she has obtained one again, and the mob pro A PLOT TO MUNDER MR. HALFOUR. LONDON, 28th March. The Dublin Mail says that the London police have taken special precautions in consequence of

TALY AND ABYSSINIA. Rome, 30th March. King John of Abyssinia has proposed terms of peace to General San Marsano. Commander-in-Chief of the Italian forces in Abyminia. General San Marsano has communicated the proposals to

lis Government. It was officially announced last night that an Abyssinian officer had applied at the Italian out nosts for permission to speak with General Son Marsuno. The officer delivered a letter from King John asking for peace. The Uovernment has instructed General San Marsano to facilia settlement. The overtures made by Kink John are said to be in a messure due to the great scarcity of provisions among his people.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. LONDON, 27th March. It is reported that it has been necessary to put Ruskin in a private asylum for the insine. Recently, while he was at Sandgate, he had a freak of ringing bells throughout the day, hav-

ing purchased them for that purpose. He then became violent. There is no doubt that his mind is failing, LONDON, 29th March.

BERLIN, 27th March. The newspapers here make sinister comments elect any Prince they may choose for assuming vacancies in the Chamber of Deputies, when in the sovereignty of Bulgaria provided he is not the Department Bouches da Rhon Felix Pynt one professing the Roman Catholic faith: Rus- was returned, and in the Department of Aisno Sig.—It seems strange that after past experi- siz at the same time is prepared; to treat direct Boulanger received as plurality. The North ence the Government should continue to issue with any party or through the Ottoman Porte German Gazette says the votes of the French people tend more and more toward the danger. ous alternative of reaction or revolt. The TORONTO, 7th April. Krouze Zeilung says: The end is near, but it is
The Dominion House of Commons has reject- hard to say who will give the present regime in

BERLIN, 28th Murch. The Emperor receives daily reports concerning the floods. The damage is estimated at \$50,000,00). The towns of Bertzenburg, Damits and Uambenhurg are still flooded. Twenty nine Reports from Sikkim speak of a force of 2,000 lives have been lost and 10,000 head of cattle men being collected on the Thibetan side of the have perished. Thirty thousand people are border and report credits the Lamas with the homeless on account of the flood. Disastrous intention of avenging Lingto. Meanwhile storms are reported in Spain. Much damage

PARIS, 28th March A storm of unprecedented violence is raging: .There has been a renewal of the anowatorms in the north of England.

Berlin, 29th March. It is estimated that 75,000 persons have been PARIS, 29th March.

· Breun, 29th March. The marriage of Prince Henry of Rus is and Direction of wind ... Princess Irene of Hesse is fixed for Vay 2d. ATHENS: 30th March. A powder maguzine in the fortress on the island of Santa Mauria exploded to-day. At last accounts the fire was raging in the fortress, and it was feared that two other magazines would explode. The loss of life is not known. The inhabitants of the adjacent towns has deserted

Paris, 30th March. A Greek named Raptoperitos was arrested here to day for robbing the numismatic museum at Athens of ancient medals and coins of the value of 30,000,000 francs. Sofia, 30th March.

Bulgaria has asked the Porte to explain th presence of Turkish troops at the town of Mustapha Pasha, on the frontier. ROME, 27th March. It is reported that the Queen of England will witness the review of Italian and English menof-war at Leghorn.

St. Peterseurg, 27th March. The Novee Vremya publishes an interview with Count Schouvaloff. Russia, he said, must pursue an independent and passive policy. Germany's future was secured by her excellent military organization, which would not be altered by any change of rulers.

St. Petersburg, 29th March. The Millister of Finance has again presented to the Council of the Empire the bill permitting the use of metal correvey in business dealings in Russia. The Minister new insists upon acceptance of the measure. Sr. Petersburg, 30th March.

Governors of Irkntsk and Ameer, proposes to send the majority of Russian convicts to prison | thorough, and unattended with disagreeable instead of deporting them to Siberia. ALEXANDERA, 29th March. Pasha, ex Khedive, were buried to-day. There

The remains of Prince Hassan, son of Ismail was an imposing pageant at the Mosque, where MONTREAL, 30th March. A cable dispatch from London announces

authoritatively the conclusions of the negotiations between the Capadian Pacific Railway and the Dominion Government; by which the road is to receive a loan of \$14,000,000. The Times says that, for the surrender of the monopoly, the road is to receive \$3,000,000 in bonds.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

FRIDAY, 27th April. EXCHANGE. Telegraphic Transfer2/117 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight3/0 Bank Bills at 4 months sight 3/04 Documentary Bills, at 4 months Credits, at 4 months' sight 3.87 ON NEW YORK. Bank Bills, on demand,...........731 Credits, 60 days' sight74 Telegraphic Transfer221

ON CALCUTTA ---SHANGHAL -SHARES. Quotations are :-per cent. premium. sellers.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-155 Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$86 per shure.

121 per cent, discount.

China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited Hongkong Gas Companys Shares \$125 per

Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares \$170 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$148 per share, buyers. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-159 per share, sellers. Hongkong "Ice" Company's Shares 64 per Share, sales.

longkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$100 per share. Parak Tin Mining and Smelting Company have taken special projected plot to murder Punjom and Sunghio Dus Samantan Mining Company, Limited-\$12 per share. Parak Sugar Cultivation Company-Pls. 18 per

> Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li mited-\$50 per share. S. Watson & Co., Limited-811 per cent premium, buyers. Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., LIGHT. Limited—3158 per share. ingapore Insurance Company, Limited 321 per share. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-5 per cent. premium, nom inese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-8 per cent premium, nom

inese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-9 per cent premium. nom. HONGKONG TEMPERATURE (From Muses, Patomes & Co.'s Righten) April 17th. Barometer -- I r.m.

Thermometer—9 A.M.... Thermometer 4 v.m. Thermometer 9 LK. (Wet bulb) Thermometer-I r.w. (Wet Bulb) Thermometer-4 P.M. (Wet bulb) Thermometer Warlmand Thermometer-Minimum forer night)

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 26th April, 1518, at & r.w.

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The Baremeter has rison in the North and fallen in the South. Grad ents are very gentle. Cloudy and warm weather W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 27th April, 1888. METBORGLOGICAL REGISTER.

Previous ! On date On date at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. at 1 p.m. 29.92 29.98 Sarometer Competature S.S.E. Weather 1.-Basonaras reduced to 32 degrees Tabronhednitact the level of the year in inches, teaths and hundredths.

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3.—Huntries in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air estuations with molecule being 100.

4.—Drawerson of the Wind to two points.
5.—Force of the Wind according to Branfort Scale.
6.—State of the Wind according to Branfort Scale.
6.—State of the Winders: B. blue sky; C. detached clouds: D. drizzling rain; F. fog; C. gloomy; R. hall; I. lightning; C. overcast; P. passing showers; Q. squally; R. rain; B. snow; T. thunder; V. visibility; W. dew (wet).
7.—Rain in inches, tenths and fundtedths. W. DOBERCK.

Hongkong Observatory, 27th April, 1888, MOTHER SEIGEL'S OPERATING

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"CHANGSHA. Williams, Commander, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 29th April, at DAY-The attention of Passengers is directed to the uperior : Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First class Saloon and Cabine are aituated forward of the Engines. Second Class Resongers are berthed in the Peop. A Refri-rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army. Navy, Civil Service, and the gerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh of the Army, Nevy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application. qualified Surgeon is carried.

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E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 20th April, 1888. FOR SHANGHAL KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA. HE Stramship

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'MORAY." A. Duncan, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, "the 29th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Agents. Hougkong, 23rd April, 1888. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAYLA,

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FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA THE Company's Steamship " TAISANG." Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above-

on THURSDAY, the 3rd of May, at THERE This steamer has Superior First Class Ac commodation specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

General Managers. Hongkong, 24th April, 1888. GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FOR SHANGHAL Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Chepco, Tientsin, Newchwang, Han-KOW, and Ports on the YANGISZE.)

THE Stoamship " GLENGYLE," Captain Gasson, will be despatched as above on or about the 3rd of May. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, 26th April, 1888.

YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship "NEW GUINEA," Wale, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 4th May. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE, AND

Hougkong, 27th April, 1838. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship "STRATHLEVEN."-

C. W. Pearson, Commander, will be despatched

for the above Port on or about the 5th proximo.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 20th April, 1888. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA SAKL AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA).

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "HYDASPES," will leave for the above places on TUESDAY the 8th May at DAYLIGHT. This Steamer has most Superior Accommodation for Passengers, both 1st and 2nd Saloon, and has the Electric Light. For Freight or Passage, apply to E. L. WOODIN,

Superintendent: Hongkong, 23rd April, 1858. STEAM TO SHANGHAL THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "ANCONA." will leave for the above place about 24 hours

after her arrival with the outward English Mail

E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1888. FOR NEW YORK HE 3/3 L II American Ship

"CENTENNIAL." T. M. Bearse, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 6th March, 1888. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE S/3L E. I. German Barque

"F. H. DREWS,"-A. F. Rothbart, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have a quick despatch. For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co. Hongkons, 84th April, 1888.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAILSTEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, YIA OVER LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOKOHAMA AND BAN FRANCISCO.

SYDNEY," will be despatched for San Francisco, vid Yokohama, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd May, at THREE P.M. taking Passongers and Freight for Japan the United States and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities,

Havans, Trinidad, and Demerars, and to ports. Ports. in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Stoamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :--

To San Francisco and return, \$ 850.00 To Liverpool To London application.

1798 (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance a discount of 10 % from Return Fare. This does not apply to through fares from China and allowance does not apply to through fores from Ja an to Europe. China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 r.m. timed to points beyond San Francisco in the day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to San Francisco. address in full; value of same is required. destined to points beyond San Francisco pany. No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.

in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company No. 50a, Queen's Road Central C. D. HARMAN Agent. Hougkong, 21st April, 1888.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO ADEN. SUEZ. PORT SAID, MAR-SEILLES, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRIN. DISI, VENICE, AND LONDON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "TEHERAN," Captain F. H. Seymour, with UNKER COALS can be supplied to any Her 'Majesty's Mails, will be despatched steamer lying in the Harbour or coming Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, on SATURDAY, alongside the Kowleen Wharf on application to the 5th May, at Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 P.M., on the day before sailing. Tea, Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo, and General Cargo at Bombay, arriving one week later than by the direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and Passage apply to the Peninsulan & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S

Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment.
Shippers are particularly requested to note Black Bills of Lading. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent.

Hongkong, 27th April, 1888. NORDDEUTSCHER. LLOYD. NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, TRIESTE,

BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP,

BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS: LONDON. NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN

SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE. N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA. N WEDNESDAY, the 9th day of May

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL

1888, at FOUR P.M., the Company's Steamship "BAYERN," Captain R. Sander, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALLING Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P. t., on the 8th May, 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office), Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has aplendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess.

For further Perticulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 14th April, 1888. CANADIAN PACIFIC LINE.

CARGO AND PASSENGERS JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE,

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS THE British Steamship "BATAVIA"

2.650, Tons Register, Watton, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C. VIA KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, OR THURS-DAY, the 10th May, at THREE P.M. To be followed by a steamer (----) on 1st June, and "PARTHIA," on the 21st June. Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with San Francisco by STEAMSHIP COMPANY = Through Passage Tickets granted to Engand, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers.

First class Fares granted as follows:-

To Vancouver Mexican \$160.00.

To Victoria & San Francisco..... 175.00. To all Common Points in Canada? 200.00. and the United States 5 To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers | The Postal Guide for 1887, revised to date of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the will be found in the Daily Press Directory, Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be p. 385 large edition, p. 701 small edition. This obtained on application. is the only anthorised complete Summary of Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-Postal information published in Hongkong. sent to the Company's Offices addressed to Mr. D. E. Brown, District Freight Agent, Van-

on the 9th May. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight, ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Agents.

Hongkong, 14th April, 1888. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. HE American Ship "PACTOLUS"

Burnham, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 7th April, 1888. FOR NEW YORK.

For Freight, apply to the land the the

THE 3/3 L. 1. L. American Ship C. H. Allyn, Master, will load here for above Port, and will have a quick despatch.

Hongkong, 9th March, 1888,

CCLDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM

SHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES. MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH THE U. B. Mail Steamer CITY OF AMERICA. AND EUROPE: VIA THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS' AND

ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS. THE Steamship "OCEANIC" will be A. despatched for San Francisco, vil Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 10th May, at

THREE P.M. Connection being made at Yokoof the United States, via Overland Railways, to hama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until Free P.M. the day previous to sailing.

> First-class Fares granted as follows :--To San Francisco and return, 350,00 available for 6 months To other European points at proportionate

Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-Passengers, who have paid full fare, re- embarking at San Francisco for China ex Japan embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year months, will be Consular Invoices to accompany Carro des-

the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages United States should be sent to the Company's will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs. For further information as to Freight Consular Invoices to secompany Cargo or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com-

Hongkong, 25th April, 1888.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON, LIMITED, -

C. D. HARMAN, Agent,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FIRST INTERIM BONUS of FIFTEEN TER CENT. upon Contributions for the year 1887 has This Day been declared. Warrants may be had on application at the Office of the Society on and after the 30th inst.

By Order of the Board. DOUGLAS JONES. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 16th April, 1888. MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA. Sole Agents for THE MIIKE COAL MINE

the Undersigned. Y. FUKUHARA, Acting Manager.

Hougkong, 20th Junuary, 1883. CLEARANCE SALE. TESSES. C. GERARD & Co., of Amoy. VL beg to intimate that owing to the CLOSING OF BUSINESS. they are offering the Balance of their Stock, consisting of SHIP-CHANDLER STORES, FANCY GOODS. PROVISIONS, &c., &c., at a considerable reduction in prices. Intending Buyers can make

very advantageous terms for Cash down. Amoy, February, 1888, THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Company is propared to TRANSHIP

CARGO from its Godowns at Kowloon

or West Point to any Steamer in the Herbour,

and to BRING CARGO across from Kowloon to any place on the Praya at the usual rates. `ISAAC HUGHES, 🚲 Secretary. Hongkong, 21st April, 1888.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY. LIMITED. TOTICE is hereby given that all VESSELS DISCRARGING BOMBAY COTTON, and COTTON YARN at the Kowloon Wharves will, have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival after which a Rent of 3 cents per Bale per

month will be Charged. ISAAC HUGHES, Secretary. Hongkong, 8th November, 1887.

MAILS EAPEUTED. THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo China steamer Taisang, with the Indian mail, left Singapore on the 22nd, and is due here on the 28th instant.

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Ancona, with

the next outward English mail, left Singapore on the 25th April, and may be looked for here on or about the 1st May. THE AMELICAN MAIL. The O. & O. steamer Oceanic, with the American mail of the 7th April, left Yokohama on

THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The Canadian Pacific steamer Batavia, with Canadian mails, left Yokohama on the 26th April, and is due here on the 3rd May. STEAMERS EXPECTED.

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on the 28th instant. The Glen Line steamer Glenshiel left Singapore on the 22nd, and is due here on the 28th The C. S. M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Oppack left Singapore on the night of the 23rd, and is due

The steamer Moray is due here from Singapore

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Priam left Singapore on the morning of the 26th April, and is due here on the 1st May. The Glen Line steamer Glengyle left Singathe regular Steamers of the PACIFIC COAST pore on the 26th April, and is due here on the ist-May.---

here on or about the 29th instant.

The steamer New Guinea left Singapore on the 25th April, and is due here on or about the 2nd May. The P. & O. Extra steamer Khiva left Bombny for this port on the 21st April, and may be

looked for here on or about the 8th May.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extre, which is always Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Sandakan.—Per Normanhurst, to-day, the 28th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay.—Per Tanjore, today, the 28th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Straits and Calcutta .- Per Taisang, on Thursday, the 3rd May, at 280 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobo, and Yokohama.—Per Hydrapes, on Monday, the 7th May, at 5.00 P.M.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Haroour :-

COLUMBUS, Ger. ship, Haceloop.—Captain. F. H. Dunws, Ger. bk., Ruthbart .- Chinese. FIDELIO, Ger. str., Brock.-Wieler & Co. Trie, Brit. bk., Swan.—Siemssen & Co. Kumamoro-maru, Jap. str., Ekstrand.-Mitsui Bresan Kaishia. LADY HAREWOOD, Brit. bk., Williams, -- Mastor. PACTOLUS, Amr. ship, Burnham.—Pustan & Co.

PENSHAW, Brit. bk., Tnokay.-Lane, Crawford PUSTAUL Co. ⊸ & Co. . TITAN, Amr. ship, Allyn.—Russell & Co.

Minister himself.

After surprising me, as he innecently supposed, by announcing the birth of his child, be montioned some circumstances connected will, that event, which I now heard for the first t. "Within an easy journey of the wouldn't scene of my possent labours," he wrote, " Piere is a secluded country village called Low houses. The rector of the place is my wife's brother Before the birth of our infant, he had asked his sister to stay for a while, at his house; and the doctor thought she might safely be allowed to accept the invitation. Through some error in the customary calculations, as I suppose, the child was born unexpectedly at the rectory; and the ceremony of baptism was performed at the church, under circumstances which I am not able to relate within the limits of a letter. Let me only say that I allude to this incident without any sectarian bitterness of feeling-for I am no enemy to the Church of England. You have no idea what treasures of virtue and treasures of beauty, maternity has revealed in my wife's sweet nature. Other mothers, in her proud position, might find their love cooling towards

the poor child whom we have adopted. But my

household is irradiated by the presence of an

angel, who gives an equal share in her affections

to the two little ones alike." In this, semi-hysterical style of writing, the moor man unconsciously told me how cunningly and how cruelly his wife was deceiving him. I longed to exhibit that wicked woman in her true character-but what could I do? She mus have been so favoured by circumstances as to be able to account for hor absence from home, with out exciting the slightest suspicion of the jour ney which she had really taken. If I declared in my reply to the Minister's letter, that I had received her in my rooms, and if I repeated the conversation that had taken place, what would the result be? She would find an easy refuge in positive denial of the truth—and, in that case which of us would her infatuated husband be

. The one part of the letter which I read with some satisfaction was the end of it. I was here informed that the Minister's plans for concealing the parentage of his adouted daughter had proved to be entirely successful. The members of the new domestic household believed the two children to be infant-sisters. Neither was there any danger of the adopted child being identified (as the oldest child of the two) by consultation of the registers. Before he left our town, the Minister had seen for himself that no baptismal name had been added after the customary registration of birth. and that no entry of baptism existed in the registers kept in places of worship. He drew the inference—in all probability a true inference considering the characters of the parents—that the child had never been baptised; and he per formed the ceremony privately; abstaining, for obvious reasons, from adding her Christian name to the register of her birth. " I am not aware. he wrote, "whether I have, or have not, committed an offence against the law. In any case, I may hope to have made atonement by obedience

to the gospel." Six weeks passed, and I heard from my rever end friend once more. His second letter presented a marked contrast to the first. It was written in sorrow and unxiety. to inform, me of an alarming change for the worse in his wife's health. I showed the letter was the matter with the lady (when she was at her writing table. On the desk lay a nicely we go to bed. There is our day. Oh, dear me! is the elder makes us ridiculous before other taken ill in my rooms) in one word :- Heart. After reading the letter he predicted the event, that might be expected, in two words :- Sudden

On the next occasion when I heard from the Minister, the Doctor's grim reply proved to be a prophecy fulfilled. When we address expressions of condolence t bereaved friends, the principles of popular hypocrisy sanction indiscriminate lying as a duty which we awe to the dead-no matter what their lives may have been-because they are dead. Within my own little sphere, I have always been silent, when I could not offer to afflicted persons expressions of sympathy which I honestly felt To have condoled with the Minister on the loss that he had sustained by the death of a woman. self-botrayed to me as shamelessly deceitful, and pitilessly determined to reach her own cruel ends, would have been to degrade myself telling a deliberate lie. I expressed in m all that an honest man naturally feels in 1 is writing to a friend in distress; care inv al staining from any allusion to the memory a his wife, or to the place which her death had inflore cant in his household. My letter, I am sorry to say, disappointed and offended him. He wrote to: me no more, until years had passed, and time had exerted its influence in producing a more indulgent frame of mind. These letters of a later date have been preserved, and will probably be used,

The correspondent whom I had now lost was succeeded by a gentleman entirely unknown to

at the right time, for purposes of explanation

with which I may be connected in the future.

These reasons which induced me to concer the names of persons, while I was relating events | to write about; I'll do it directly. in the prison, do not apply to correspondence with a stranger writing from another place. I may, therefore, mention that Mr. Dunboyne, of Fairmount, on the west coast of Ireland, was the writer of the letter now addressed to me. He proved, to my surprise, to be one of the relations, whom the Prisoner under sentence of death had not cared to see, when I offered her the opportunity of saying farewell. Mr. Dunboyna was private. a brother in law of the murderess. He had married her sister.

His wife, he informed me, had died in childbirth, leaving him but one consolation - a boy who already recalled all that was brightest and best in his lost mother. The father was especially anxious that the son should never become acquainted with the disgrace that had befallen the family. Owing his social position to his own honest exertions, he was especially sensitive to any slur that might be cast on his name. The letter then proceeded in these terms:

"I heard yesterday, for the first time, by means inof an old newspaper-cutting sent to me by a friend, that the miserable woman who suffered the ignominy of public execution has left an infant child. Can you tell me what has become of the orphan? If this poor little girl is as I fear. not well provided for, I only do what my beloved wife-would-have done-if-she-had-lived, by-offer ing to make the child's welfare my especial care. I am willing to place her in an establishment well-known to me, in which she will be kindly treated, well educated, and fitted to earn her own living honourably in later life.

"If you feel some surprise at finding that my good intentions towards this ill-fated little creature (my niece by marriage!) do not go to the length of receiving her as a member of my own family. I beg to submit some considerations: which will, I hope, weigh with you as they have weighed with me.

"In the first place, there is at least a possibil ty-however carefully I might try to conceal itthat the child's parentage would sooner or later be discovered. In the second place (and assuming *that I succeeded in keeping the secret) if this girl and my boy grew up togeth r, there is another possibility to be reckoned with: they might besome attached to each other. Does the father selves in keeping a diary of the events of the life he would have liked to kins me too. Why I have said that to myself fifty times over. And live who would allow his son ignorantly to marry the daughter of a convicted murderess? I should have no alternative but to reveal the truth, and Helena said: 'Oh, thank you!' I said the same, it? Where is the pleasure of it? to wound the hearts of two young creatures innocently devoted to each other. Who would ruff! such a risk as this? Not I, for one."

was: how ought I to answer it? My correspondent had strongly improved me in his favour: I could not doubt that he was n high-minded and honourable man. But the interest of the Minister in keeping his own benevolent action secure from the risk of discoveryincreased as it was by the filial relations of the two children towards him, now publicly established-had, as I could not doubt, the paramount and now I have noticed them what ought I to claim in me. The absolutely safe course to take was to admit no one, friend or stranger, to our confidence. I replied, accordingly, expressing one:-I love him, I love him, I love him." sincere admiration of Mr. Dunboyne's motives. and informing him that the child was already

provided for.

kept the Minister in ignorance of my correspon- in it, and her father was in it. dence with Mr. Dunboyne. I was too well acquainted with my friend's sensitive and rolf- | she says of myself. termenting nature to let him know that a re-1. lative of the Prisoner was living, and was aware but I happen to know that he dislikes having it mistaken," I burst out. that she had left a child.

letter from a clergyman resident in London, holiday and enjoy himself on the Continent. which he had known from the time when they | The clock has just struck twelve. I have had been school-fellows. This old friend wrote been writing and copying till my eyes are heavy, under circumstances of the severest demostic and I want to follow Eunice's example and sleep distress, which made it absolutely necessary as soundly as she does. We have made a strange that he should leave London for a while. Having beginning of this journalizing experiment. failed to find a representative who could relieve | wonder how long it will go on, and what will him of his clerical duties, he applied to the come of it.

Chaplain to recommend a clergyman who might be in a position to help him. My excellent collongue gave up his heliday plans without hesita- that is not a nice word to use-let me say, as tion, and went to London himself. of some acquaintances of his and of mine, who events of yesterday appears in my sister's were then visitors to the metropolis. He smiled journal or in mine. Well, it is easy to set that significantly when he answered me. ance whom you have not mentioned," he said; world), that the record of one day will be much and I rather think it will astonish you."

eard, this is what I found printed on it: MRS. TENBRUGGEN (OF SOUTH BEVELAND). | cook. That is to say, I am obliged, being the us-years ago " Well ?" said the Chaplain.

creature who had first presented horself to me, myself-how sorry I am not to have been born | Papa has got the same answer for everybody. in charge of the Prisoner's child-otherwise a man! Miss Elizabeth Chance. The reappearance of My next employment leads mo to my father's that's all I say." this woman on the scene—although she was only study, to write under his dictation. I don't com- I had no intention of making Mr. angry, but FOR IMPROVED AND ECONOMIC COOKERY. represented by her card—caused me a feeling of plain of this; it flatters my pride to feel that I he did get angry. He left off speaking to me by Invaluable for India, as an efficient tonic in all cases vague uncasiness, so contemptibly superstitions am helping so great a man. At the same time, my Christian name; he called me by my sur- of weakness. Keeps good in the hottest climates and in its nature, that I now remember it with shame. I do notice that here, again, Ennice's little de- hame. He said: "Let me tell you, Miss Gra- for any length of time. asked a stupid-onestion:

friend said. "They were married by licence, in | put in her stops. their parish church. The bridegroom was a fine After the dictation, I have an hour's time left | you please. I took care to be respectful now. When Miss Chance had become Mrs. Tenbrug. practises drawing. Then, we go out for a walk; A woman opened the door, and said to Mrs. gen, she took me aside and gave me her card. a delightful walk, if my father goes too. 'He has Staveley, "Dinner, Ma'am." That stopped remembrance of the time when he took me for a what we pass on the way. Then, dinner-time comes a very good dinnernurse-maid. Tell him I am married to a Dutch | -not always a pleasant part of the day to me. gentleman of high family. If he ever comes to Sometimes I hear paternal complaints (always sidence at South Beveland.' There is her mest times my sister (I won't say my greedy sister) her age and mine, and telling her what I had sage to you, repeated word for word. "I am gladshe is going to live out of England." | Poor father! Dear Eunice! "Why? Surely you have no reason to fear

ed to be safest not to say so.

My pen is laid aside, and my many pages of writing have been sent to their destination. To take a metapher from the stage—the curtain falls here on the Governor and the Prison.

> SECOND PERIOD (1875). THE GIRLS AND THE JOURNALS. CHAPTER XI. HELENA'S DIABY.

to begin before we went to bed. bound book, full of blank pages. The word there is our day. "Journal" was printed on it in gold letters, and,

there was fitted to the covers a bright brass lock and key. A second journal exactly similar in every respect to the first, was placed on the writing table at my end of the room. I opened my book. The sight of the blank leaves irritated mo; they were so smooth, so spotless, so entirely ready to do their duty. I took too deep a dip of ink, and began the first entry in my diary by making a blot. This was discouraging. I got up, and looked out of window.

My sister's voice could hardly have addressed me in a more weary tone, if her pen had been at workall night, relating domesticovents. "Well?" I said. "What is it?" "Have you done already?" she asked.

I showed her the blot. My sister Eunice (the strangest as well as the dearest of girls) always blurts out what she has in her mind at the time. She fixed her eyes gravely on my spoilt page, and said : "That comforts me." I crossed the room, and looked at her book. She had not even summoned energy enough to make a blot. "What will Papa think of us," she said, " if we

don't begin to-night?" "Why not begin," I suggested, "by writing down what he said, when he gave us our journals? Those wise words of advice will be in their proper place on the first page of the new, books." Not at all a demonstrative girl naturally; not ready with her tears, not liberal with her careves, not finent in her talk, Eunice was affected by my proposal in a manner wonderful to see. She suddenly developed into an excitable person—I declare she kissed me. "Oh," she burst out. "how elever you are! The very thing

She really did it directly; without once stopping to consider, without once waiting to ask my advice. Line after lime, I heard her noisy pen burrying to the bottom of a first page, and getting three parts of the way lowards the end of a second page before she closed her diary. reminded her that she had not turned the key in the lock, which was intended to keep her writing

" It's not worth while," she answered. "Anybody who cares to do it may read what I write. Good night."

The singular change which I had noticed in her began to disappear, when she set about her preparations for bed. I noticed thoold easy inolent movements again, and that regular and deliberate method of brushing ber heir, which I can never contemplate without feeling a stupefying influence that has helped me to many a delicious night's sleep. She said her prayers in her favourite corner of the room, and laid her head on the pillow with the luxurious little sigh which announces that she is falling asleep. This reappearance of her usual habits was really a elief to me. Eunice in a state of excitement. is Eunice exhibiting an unnatural spectacle. The next thing I did was to take the liberty which she had already sanctioned-I mean the

it is, copied exactly. "I am not half so fond of anybody as I am of Pana. He is always kind, he is always right. love him, I love him, I love him.

children, to sit with your hands on your laps, myself here. ooking at nothing and thinking of nothing; I want you to try a new way of employing your Mrs. (two); three young Masters five; two langued again. I said again: "Does he live in

"He opened a parcel on the table. He made second young Master are the only ones at home day; he lives with his father at Fairmount in each of us a present of a beautiful book, called at the present time. 'Journal.' He said: 'When you have nothing Mr., Mrs., and Miss kissed me when I arrived. Young, Mr. Dunboyne—here for a holiday to do, my dears, in the evening, employ your- Young Master only shook hands. He looked as lives with his father at Fairmount in Ireland. day. It will be a useful record in many ways, shouldn't he? It wouldn't have mattered. I here it is, saying itself for the fifty-first time in and a good moral discipline for young girls, don't myself like kissing. What is the use of my journal. I must indeed be a simpleton, as but not so cheerfully.

think of Papa; I am not easy in mind about him. you are improving. You were wretchedly thin The letter ended with some complimentary ex. When he is very much interested, there is a when I saw you last. Now you are almost as pressions advessed to myself. And the question quivering in his face which I don't remember in well developed as your sister. I think you are past times. He seems to have got older and prettier than your sister." Mr. didn't agree to thinner all on a sudden. He shouts (which he that. He and his wife began to dispute about never used to do) when he threatens sinners at me before my face. I do call that an aggravatsermon-time. Being in dreadful carnest about ing thing to endure. our souls, he is of course obliged to speak of the Mr. said: "She hasn't got her sister's profty devil; but he never used to hit the harmless grey eyes." pulpit cushion with his tist, as he does now. Nobody seems to have seen these things but me; do l. I don't know; I am certain of nothing, except what I have put in at the top of page

There this curious entry ended. It was easy enough now to discover the influence which had 'After that, I beard no more of the good Irish | made my slow-minded sister so ready with her memory and her pen-so ready, in short, to do It is perhaps hardly necessary to add that I anything and everything, provided her heart was question: "Which of you two sisters is the But Eunice is wrong, let me tell her, in what Mrs. answered for me: "Helena is the oldest; I too have seen the sad change in my father:

One last event remains to be related, before I discoveries to myself. Unhappily, the best medical advice is beyond our reach. The one ling to say of my sister that she had been de During the year of which I am now writing, really competent doctor in this place is known ceiving them, though it did seem only too likely. our Chaplain added one more to the many ex- to be an infidel. But for that shocking obstacle amples that I have seen of his generous I might have persuaded my father to see him. readiness to serve his friends. He had arranged As for the other two doctors whom he his conto devote his annual leave of absence to a tour sulted, at different times, one talked about supamong the English Lakes, when he received a pressed gout, and other told him to take a year's

SECOND DAY

I begin to be afraid that I am as stupid—no simple as dear Eunice. A diary means a record On his return, I asked if he had seen anything of the events of the day; and not one of the mistake right. Our lives are so dull (but I "I have got a card for you from an acquaint- would not say so in my father's hearing, for the the same as the record of another. It simply puzzled me. When he gave me the After family prayers and brenkfast I suffer my customary persecution at the hands of the

house-keeper, to order what we have to eat. Oh, "Well," I answered: "I never even heard of how I hate inventing dinners! and how I admire

> fects have relieved her of another responsibility. cedien, it is not becoming in a young lady to She can neither keep dictated words in her mystify her elders."

tall man, with a bold eye and a dashing manner. for practising music. My sister comes in from "If you please, sir, write to Papa. You will find The bride and I recognised each other directly. the garden, with her peacil and paint-box, and that I have spoken the truth." Ask the Governor to accept it, she said, in something always new to tell us, suggested by this nasty exhibition of our tempers. We had India. Holland, we shall be glad to see him in our re- gentle complaints) of my bousekeeping; some- what she had really said to the Staveleys about tells me I have not given her enough to est. said. I found it too great a trial of my patience 9. Fencuerch Avenue, London, England, [1149]

Dinner having reached its end, we stroll in the about the dispute in my journal. The days, since garden when the weather is fine. When it rains, then, have passed, and I have been too lazy and Of life is a perfect state of health. To accure this we make flamuel petticoats for poor old women. stupid to keep my diary. "You are thinking perhaps of somebody else?" What a horrid thing old age is to look at ! To be To-day, it is different. My head is like a dark Lwas thinking of The Minister; but it seem. ugly, to be helpless, to be miserably unfit for all room with the light let into it. I remember Liver, Kidneys, and Bowels, and at the same time the pleasures of life-I hope I shall not live to things; I think I can go on again. be an old woman. What would my father say if | We have religious exercises in this house, feverish humours. See large Advt. he saw this? For his sake, to say nothing of morning and evening, just as we don't home (Not my own feelings, I shall do well if I make it a to be compared with Papa's religious exercises.) custom to use the lock of my Journal.

class for girls, and to help the teacher. This is had spoken truly, and disappointed the family a good discipline for Eunice's temper, and—oh, by asking to be excused if he refrained from I don't deny it-for my temper too. I may long entering into explanations. Mr. said: "Very to box the ears of the whole class, but it is my odd;" and Mrs agreed with him. Young Miss duty to keep a smiling face and to be a model of is not quite as friendly now as she was at first. We both said good night, and went up to our patience. From the Scripture class we some- And young Master was impudent enough to ask room with a new object in view. By our father's times go to my father's lecture. At other me if "I had got religion." To conclude the advice we had resolved on keeping diaries, for the times, we may amuse ourselves as well as we can list of my worries. I received an angry answer first time in our lives, and had pledged ourselves till the tea is ready. After toa, we read books from Helena. "Nobody but a simpleton." she which instruct us, poetry and novels being for- wrote; "would have contradicted me as you did. Slowly and silently and lazily, my sister saun- bidden. When we are tired of the books, we talk. Who but you could have failed to see that Papa's tored to her end of the room, and sented herself | When supper is over, we have prayers again, and strange objection to let it be known which of us

> And how has Ennice succeeded in her second attempt at keeping a diary? Here is what she has written. It has one merit that nobody can deny—it is soon read: "I hope Papa will excuse me: I have nothing

to write about to-day." Over and over again. I have tried to point out to my sister the absurdity of calling, her father by the infantile nick-name of Papa. I have reminded her that she is (in years at least) no longer a child. "Why don't you call him father as I do?" I asked, only the other day. She made an absurd reply: "I used to call

him Papa when I was a little cirl." in calling him Papa now." What a strange state of mind! And what charming girl, in spite of her mind!

THIRD DAY. The morning post has brought with it a promise of some little variety in our lives-or. speak more correctly, in the life of my sister. Our new and nice friends, the Staveleys, have written to invite Ennice to pay them a visit at their house in London. I don't complain of being left at home. It would be unfilial indeed if we both of as forsock our father; and, last year, it was my turn to receive the first invitation. and to enjoy the change of scone. The Staveleys are excellent people; strictly pious membersof the Wesleyan persuasion, and exceedingly

kind to my sister and me. But it was just as well for my moral welfare that I ended my visit to our friends when I did. With my fondress for music. I felt the temptation of the Evil One trying me, when I saw placards in the street announcing that the Italian Opera was open.] had no wish to be a witness of the shameful and sinful dancing which goes on (I am told) at the opera: but I did feel my principles shaken when thought of the wonderful singers and the entrancing music. And this, when I know what enter a theatre! I reflect with horror on what might have happened, if I had remained a little Mrs. Staveley held up her hand, by way of stopan atmosphere of wickedness people breathe who might have happened, if I had remained a little longer in London.

Helping Eunice to pack up, I put her Journal "You will find something to write about now. told her. "While I record everything that appens at home, you will keep your diary of all that you do in London-and, when you come back, we will show each other what we have written." My sister is a dear creature. "I don't feel sure of being able to do it," she auswered; "but I promise to try." Good Eunice.

> CHAPTER XII. EUNICE'S DIARY.

liberty of reading what she had written. Here try girl, when she goes into the streets, turns shook hands.

I do hope that it is London that has put me I hope. I only wanted to shake hands. too. out of temper. Otherwise, it must be I myself | What Mrs. Staveley said to him escaped me "But this is not how I meant to begin / I | who am ill-tempered. I have not yet been one somehow. I think the pictures escaped me also; must tell how he talked to us; I wish he was whole day in the Staveley's house—aid they have I don't remember noticing anything except the offended me already. I don't want Helena to young gentleman, especially when he took off "He said to me: 'You are getting lazier than hear of this from other people, and then to ask his bat to me. 'He looked at me twice before he ever, Eunice.' He said to Helena: 'You are me why I concealed it from her. We are to went away. I got hot again. I said to Mrs. feeling the influence of Eunice's example. He read each other's journals when we are both at Staveley: "Who is he?" said to both of us: 'You are too ready, my dear | home again. Let her see what I have to say for | She laughed at me. I said again: "Who is

> There are seven Blaveleys in all: Mr. and no." I said: "Does no live in London?" The young Misses (seven). An eldest Miss and a London?" She said: "He is here for a holi-

Mrs. was so glad to see me; she took hold of "The truth is. I feel out of spirits now if I me by both hands. She said : "My dear child,

> Mrs. said: " She has got pretty brown eyes which are just as good."

Mr. said : "You can't compare her complexion with Helena's." Mrs. said: "I like Eunice's pale complexion. So delicate." Young Miss struck in: " I admire Helena's hair-light brown." Young Master took his turn: "I prefer Eunice's hair—dark brown." Mr. opened his great big mouth, and asked a

oldest! I forget."

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he same day." "On what day?" "The first day of the New Year." agreeable VADE MEOUM, which should be used every Mr. triedagain: "You can't possibly betwins?" "I don't know." "Perhaps Helena knows?" " Not she!"

Mrs. took the next question out of her has heat, mosquitoes, prickly heat, &c., it will almost immediately remove those feelings of ennui, fatigue, band's mouth : "Come, come, my dear! you must know how old you are." stiffness, and irritation of the skin, so characteristic "Yes; I do know that. I'm eighteen."; of a bad night in the Tropics, supplanting them by a delightful feeling of health and vigour.

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Mr. said: "I shall write to her father, and ask what it means." I said: " Papa will only tell you what he tole "What did your father say ?" "He said he had added our two ages together,

Mrs. Tenbruggen, of South Beveland. Who the enviable slowness of mind and laziness of and he meant to divide the product between us. body, which have saved Eunice from undertaking | It's so long since; I don't remember what the "I married the lady to a foreign gentleman, the werries of housekeeping, in her turn! Sho product was then. But I'll tell you what the have never taken any other medicine nor hand a only last week, at my friend's church," the Chap- can go and work in her garden, while I am product is now. Our two ages come to thirty- nocron. lain replied. "Perhaps you may remember her racking my invention to discover variety in six. Halfthirty-six is eighteen. I get one half, dishes, without overstepping the limits of cot- and Helena gets the other. When we ask what He mentioned the name of the dangerous nomy. I suppose I may confess it privately to it means, and when friends ask what it means, 'I have my reasons.' That's all he says and

"In the ordinary course of such things," my memory, nor has ever been able to learn how to I had heard that it was respectful in a young lady to call an old gentleman, Sir, and to say. If

The next day I wrote to Helena, asking her Company to wait till she could see what I had written FIRE GREATEST BLESSING

Two days ago his answer came to Mr. Staveley's renowned for nearly a century, surpasses all others Our next occupation is to join the Scripture letter. He did just what I had expected—said I

> You ought to have been grateful, and have held your tongue." Perhaps Helens is right—but I On Sanday, we went to chapel twice. We also had a sermon read at home, and a cold dinner. In the evening, a hot dispute on religion between Mr. Staveley and his son. I don't blame them. After being pious all day long on Sunday. I have myself felt my piety give way towards evening. There is something pleasant in prospect for to-morrow. All London is going just now to the exhibition of pictures. We are going with all London.

I don't know what is the matter with me to-"That," I reminded her, "doesn't justify you night. I have positively been to bed, without going to sleep! After tossing and twisting and And she actually answered: "Yes, it does." trying all sorts of positions, I am so angry with myself that I have got up again. Rather than do nothing. I have opened my ink-bottle, and I mean to go on with my journal. Now I think of it, it seems likely that the ex-

hibition of works of art may have upset me. I found a dreadfully large number of pictures, matched by a dreadfully large number of people to look at them. It is not possible for me to write about what I saw: there was too much of Besides, the show disappointed me. I would rather write about a disagreement (oh, dear, another dispute!) I had with Mrs. Stave ey. The cause of it was a famous artist; not himself, but his works. He exhibited four pictures - Company, Lincoln, England, what they call figure subjects. Mrs. Staveley had a pencil. At every one of the great man's four pictures, she made a big mark of admiration on her catalogue. At the fourth one, she spoke is warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary to me: " Perfectly beautiful, Eunice, isu't it?

I said I didn't know. She said: "You strange girl, what do you mean by that?" It would have been rude not to have given the bost answer I could find. I said: "I never saw the flesh of any person's face like the flesh in the faces which that man paints. He reminds me of UTLER, PALMER wax-work. Why does he paint the same waxy flesh in all four of his pictures? I don't see the ping me. She said: "Don't speak so loud Eunice; you are only exposing your own ignor-

A voice behind us joined in. The voice said: Excuse me. Mrs. Staveley, if I expose my ignorance. I entirely agree with the young lady. I felt grateful to the person who took my part, just when I was at a loss what to say for myself and I looked round. The person was a young

He wore a beautiful blue frock-coat, buttoned up. I like a frock-coat to be buttoned up. He had light-coloured fronsers and grey gloves and a pretty cane. I like light-coloured trousers and grey gloves and a pretty cane. What colour his The air of London feels very heavy. There eyes were is more than I can say; I only know is a nasty smell of smoke in London. There are they made me hot when they looked at me. Not too many people in London. They seem to be that I mind being made bot; it is surely better mostly people in a hurry. The head of a count than being made cold. He and Mrs. Staveley

giddy-I suppose through not being used to the | They seemed to be old friends. I wished I had been an old friend-not for any bad reason.

> he?" She said: "He is young Mr. Dunboy-| Irelat d."

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